

Weather

Thundershowers, cooler.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C.H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1945.

FOUR CENTS

YANKS SET UP NEW BASE TO HIT JAPS

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

If Alberta Trimmer ever had any cynical opinions about fundamental honesty, they're gone now. She's indebted to Mrs. Frank Hook for that and she tells the story in a poem.

HONESTY

I went to town last Saturday
And lost my billfold on my way.
I was in a hurry a friend to meet
And dropped my billfold on the street.

I missed my money before long
So hurried back but it was gone.
There's honest people I have learned
For my lost billfold did return.

Mrs. Hook found it, and was so nice
She came out to my house, yes, twice
And found I wasn't home so then
She left it with a neighbor friend.

I never dreamed I'd get it back;
I thought I'd lost it and that was that.
Here's one thing that I'll have to say,
There's honest people yet today.

Whether you know it or not
The physicians of the city are just
about the most overworked people
in the whole community. They
have been hit hard by the war,
due to some of the physicians being
called into service, and leaving
the community short three or four
medical men.

A few days ago I watched a
local physician enter his office
about 3 P. M., after having a
busy forenoon (and part of the
night) making calls, and nearly a
score of prospective patients were
crowded about the room waiting
for him.

Usually a doctor has a poker
face, but it was easy to read this
one's face as he stepped into the
building, already weary, and was
confronted with such a host of
people wanting medical attention.
I talked with one physician this
week, and he said that so many
people who ordinarily would ob-
tain some common remedy at a
drug store and not bother the
doctor, seem to think they must
have medical attention for a
variety of fancied and minor ills
that take the busy medical men's
precious time and strength.

For months, and in fact for the
past two or three years the small
number of physicians in the com-
munity has been overwhelmed
much of the time, with the result
that one suffered a breakdown
and is still recuperating from
overwork.

One way that the public can
help the limited number of physi-
cians is by not taking any more
of the doctor's time than is neces-
sary for treatment, by asking
many unnecessary questions.

Incidentally that doctor who
walked into his office and found
nearly a score waiting for him,
faces much the same situation
seven days each week, and also
finds a night shift waiting if he
opens his office at night.

RURAL MARKET SEEN FOR POST-WAR PLANE

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—
Alfred B. Bennett, sales director
of Aerona Aircraft Corp., of
Middletown, O., told 500 business-
men interested in air cargo yes-
terday that a survey showed farm-
ers and persons living in rural
areas would buy 60 percent of all
planes sold.

Speaking before the second an-
nual air cargo packaging and pro-
cessing conference, Bennett said
the small plane would offer ad-
vantages because "you carry light
loads of farm produce or live-
stock to market" in a small plane.

FARM PRODUCTS UP AT HIGHEST LEVEL

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—
Farm product prices have ad-
vanced 13 points above a year ago
and six points higher than a month
ago for the highest June level
since 1920.

The agriculture department re-
ports that the general level of
farm prices on June 15 were 206
percent of the 1909-14 average.
Prices of truck crops, poultry,
eggs and fruit have increased
sharply.

3 Rescued From Shangri-La After 47 Days

By RALPH MORTON

HOLLANDRIA, New Guinea, June 29.—(Delayed)—(P)—A
Wac and two airmen companions were snatched sensationally
to safety over 10,000-foot mountains by a glider and two-plane
in 80 minutes yesterday. They had been marooned 47 days in
a lost valley accessible only by parachute.

Today, the same glider-transport combination will attempt

to remove an American Army captain, a movie cameraman and
eight Filipino troopers who parachuted to the aid of the cast-
aways and built the airstrip that made their release possible.

At least two trips will be necessary, and the Wac, Cpl.
Margaret Hastings, 30, of Owego, N. Y., gamely declared she'd
like to go back and watch the rescue of her rescuers from the
valley 150 miles southwest of here. But go back to "reign" in

the valley?

"No," she said.

"What I want most is a shower and a permanent wave."

Cpl. Hastings, Lt. John B. McCollom of Trenton, Mo., and Sgt.
Kenneth Decker of Kelso, Wash., were the only survivors of a
plane crash that killed 20 Army personnel on the Oranje Mountain
(Please Turn to Page Eight)

Ohio Legislators Give Up Without Finishing Business

Record Appropriations of \$402,800,000 Approved by Solons
Unable To Pass \$75,000,000 Capital Improvements
Bill—Wrangles To Be Resumed July 6—Money
For State Payrolls at Stake

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, June 30.—(P)—The 96th General Assembly, which
approved record appropriations of \$402,800,000 for the biennium, tripped
over its last financial hurdle early today and adjourned until July
6 without passing the \$75,000,000 capital improvements bill.

Both houses quit about 1 A. M. (EWT) after members of a joint
conference committee reported they needed more time to reach agree-
ment on Senate amendments

which added a net of \$1,700,000
to the improvements measure.

Although the Senate adjourned
until next Friday, the House went
further and upon a motion by
Majority Leader Robert R. Shaw
(R-Franklin) indefinitely post-
poned all bills, resolutions and
motions pending before standing
committees. He said that left the
improvements bill alone to be
acted upon when members re-
turned.

DRASTIC ACTION IS PLANNED TO GET MORE FOOD

Two Keystones of New Policy
Designed To Cut Down
Farmer's Uncertainty

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(P)—
The House Food committee sent its
chairman into the cabinet as se-
cretary of agriculture today with its
own blunt ideas of what he must
do to break the food crisis.

In a unanimous report signed by
Chairman Clinton P. Anderson
(D-N. M.), who takes the cabinet
oath late today, the committee laid
down this general blueprint to get
more food:

1. Farm production on the same
all-out basis as war production—
outlined far enough in advance so
growers will know what the gov-
ernment expects of them.

2. Guarantees by all govern-
ment agencies—including the army
—to buy all the food they ask for,
thus warding off price crushing
surpluses at war's end.

The report spoke of a growing
black market in eggs, aggravated
by over-ceiling-price buying from
the nation's laying flocks. To off-
set a growing shortage the com-
mittee urged the government to
announce soon its egg price sup-
port program for next spring's
production, so poultrymen will
know what to expect.

It said cooking fats and vege-
table oils will grow steadily tighter
through this year and probably
next. But it revealed one hoped-
for offset: An arrangement be-
tween the United Nations and Ar-
gentina whereby that country will
send out surplus fats and oils in
exchange for United States fuel oil.

Stressing a growing pinch for
farm labor, the committee sug-
gested farm workers be given travel
priorities between now and the
peak of the harvest season so they
can get where the crops are and
help them to market.

HE STRANGLES JAP TO FULFILL DREAM

OKINAWA, June 30.—(P)—A
Marine Corps combat correspon-
dent relates the story of a Marine
who said, "I'd like to get my hands
on a Jap," and actually did in the
midst of a darkened rear area
bivouac.

Pfc. Carmen P. Lombardo, 23, of
Wellsville, Ohio, from a foxhole
saw a Jap soldier on a nocturnal
prowl of the area, no doubt in
search of a likely victim. As the
Jap passed the Marine calmly
reached out, grabbed him and
choked him to death.

BOY DROWNS IN LAKE

YOUNGSTOWN, June 30.—(P)—
James Centafante, 17, drowned
yesterday in Mill Creek Park after
a boat upset.



CAPTURED INTACT by invading Marines on Okinawa, this Jap suicide plane (shown at left) is being studied by Navy aircraft experts at Johnsonville, Pa. Square-tailed, with a 20-ft fuselage and 16-ft wingspread and sped by rockets at 630 miles an hour, it carries a 2,645-lb. bomb fixed in its nose. Known by us as "baka (stupid) bomb" and termed by our experts "a perfect missile," it rides into action under the belly of a Jap medium bomber and is cut loose near the target. From there on its doomed pilot rides to destruction. Pictured on trucks, it is seen (top) nose-on with Roger Jackson, A. R. T., I-C., in the pilot's cockpit, and (bottom) end-on with Lt. Wilson Pritchett looking at the rocket tubes. Photo at right is one of the few taken of a suicide Japanese "Val" plane diving at a U. S. warship during an engagement somewhere in the Pacific. The Navy caption does not say whether the suicide pilot was successful in his maneuver. Navy photo.



4 NEW OFFICERS GO INTO CABINET

Fifth To Join Them as New
Secretary of State

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(P)—
Soon to be joined by a fifth, four
new cabinet officers named by
President Truman arranged to-
day to take their oaths of office.

Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-
NM) becomes secretary of agri-
culture, Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral Tom C. Clark of Texas at-
torney general, Federal Judge
Lewis B. Schwellenbach of
Washington state secretary of
labor and Robert E. Hannegan of
Missouri postmaster general.

A new secretary of state to suc-
ceed Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.,
will be nominated by President
Truman Monday or Tuesday.
James F. Byrnes of South Car-
olina, former war mobilization di-
rector, supreme court justice and
senator, is in the forefront of
speculation for this portfolio.

The reshuffled cabinet which
may get more new blood if rum-
ored changes in the war, treasury
and interior portfolios are made,
will represent both a geographic
shift and a decentralization of
some of the authority exercised by
the late President Roosevelt.

Five of the ten-man cabinet
hail from west of the Mississippi
River. These include the presi-
dent named by Mr. Truman and one
of the Roosevelt holdovers, Sec-
retary of Commerce Henry A. Wal-

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

OPA at Deadline In Fight for Money

House Called Into Special Session To Save Life of Food and
Price Control Authority—Rep. Clarence J. Brown
Has Not Given Up Fight

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(P)—The House was called to an un-
usual Saturday session today to save the life of OPA.

Unless Congress completes action on one-year OPA extension
legislation, and President Truman affixes his signature, price con-
trol and rationing automatically end tonight.

A plane stood ready to deliver the legislation to President Truman
in Kansas City. He will sign it
into law immediately.

In the race against time, the
House was expected to vote by
noon on the compromise bill that
continues prices and other stabil-
ization controls and vests in Clin-
ton P. Anderson, incoming secre-
tary of agriculture, authority he
says will enable him to break the
black market in wheat.

The plan, it was assumed like-
wise will carry bills appropriating
\$40,000,000,000 for the War De-
partment and other government
agencies that will be without
funds July 1 unless the annual
supply bills are signed.

Brown Still Fighting
Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blan-
chester, Republican, has served
notice that he has not yielded in
the fight to offset the OPA price
control extension bill expected to
be acted on today.

(Brown represents the seventh
Ohio district, of which Fayette
County is a part, in the national
Congress.)

In a statement yesterday he said:
(Please Turn to Page Six)

STRIKERS DEFY ARMY AND NAVY

Union Tosses Accusations at
Goodyear Company

(By The Associated Press)

The nominal leader of 16,700
strikers at the Goodyear Tire and
Rubber Co. at Akron last night
defied Army and Navy appeals to
resume production by accusing the
government of "driving and
threatening" rubber workers.

In reply to War and Navy De-
partment warnings continuance of
the 14-day-old walkout would
"condemn countless American sol-
diers, sailors and flyers to death,"
C. V. Wheeler, local president of
the CIO-United Rubber Workers,
declared:

"I wonder how many wires
they (the Army and Navy) have
sent to the Goodyear Company.
How much longer is the govern-
ment going to continue to drive,
threaten and turn the heat on the
rubber workers? The government
hasn't said a word to Goodyear
about getting together with us to
settle our grievances.

The Army and Navy said "the
strike is providing the Japanese
with the only hope they now have
of resting and recovering from the
(Please Turn to Page Six)

STASSEN TO SPEAK BEFORE GOVERNORS

Conference Is in Michigan
For Chief Executive

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.,
June 30.—(P)—Chief executives of
more than 40 states were en route
today, most of them due to
arrive at 4 P. M. for the govern-
ors' conference opening here
Monday.

Harold E. Stassen, former gov-
ernor of Minnesota and delegate to
the San Francisco conference will
address the opening session of the
conference Monday night. Gov.
Herbert B. Maw of Utah will pre-
side as chairman.

President Truman is scheduled
to address the state dinner Tues-
day night.

The Ford Motor Company was
host to 37 of the governors at a
luncheon where Henry Ford, II,
vice president, told them that un-
less present automobile quotas for
the company were increased, the
Ford plants would be forced to
lay off 50,000 to 60,000 workers.

JITTERY ENEMY FEARS INVASION IN TWO PLACES

Another Big Oil Refinery
In Japan Blasted in
Superfort Attack

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

By The Associated Press.
Chinese troops reoccupied four
towns today as American forces
overran Kume Island in the Okin-
awa area and began developing it
as a new assault base from which
they could easily reach either
Japan or China.

Tokyo reported U. S. mine-
sweepers and destroyers prowled
waters around Okinawabu Island,
40 miles closer to Japan than
Okinawa. Enemy broadcasters
obviously anticipated another in-
vasion.

Occupation of Kume Island,
which was taken without a fight,
represented a 50 mile advance
from Okinawa toward the China
coast. It is 390 miles southwest
of Japan and the same distance
southeast of Linhai, newest city
on the China coast to fall to Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's
troops.

Linhai is about 170 miles south
of Shanghai, toward which Nip-
ponese coastal garrisons have
been withdrawing in a general
abandonment of the east China
coast.

Liuchow, strategic crossroads
city of southeastern China, was
the major prize whose capture
was announced today by Chung-
king. Week-old fires had burned
out the center of the city, former
U. S. 14th air force base. Enemy
withdrawals in this area have
abandoned 20,000 Nipponese in
southeast Asia.

Two towns on the Indo-China
border—Chungkingfu and Mal-
ungchui—were reoccupied by
Chinese as Japanese withdrew to
the south.

Widely separated air strikes
sprang new leaks in the Mikado's
dwindling oil supply, necessary
for meeting invasion forces and
transferring war industries from
Japan to Manchuria.

Fifty Superforts, making their
fourth raid of the week, blasted
the Kudamatsu oil refinery with
high explosives in a midnight at-
tack. It was the fourth largest
refinery on Japan. Previous B-29
blows have knocked out from 32
to 100 percent of eight other
homeland oil facilities.

B-29s have flown about 1,100
sorties over Japan this week, not
(Please Turn to Page Six)

\$12,283 DEFICIT IN NEVUS' BOOKS

CPA Testifies at Bribery
Trial of Prosecutor

SPRINGFIELD, June 30.—(P)—
A certified public accountant testi-
fied at the bribery trial of Prosecu-
tor Jerome A. Nevius yesterday
that the defendant's disbursements
exceeded his receipts by \$12,283
between January, 1941, and June,
1944.

An indictment returned by a
special grand jury accused Nevius
of accepting money and two auto-
mobiles from Joseph Parisi and
Ralph Scheer of Dayton, admitted
operators of the Silver Dollar, a
gambling establishment near here.
Gordon S. Battelle of Dayton,
employed by the state to check
Nevius' accounts, ledgers, loan
records, sales and purchases, pre-
sented the following figures to the
jury:

Nevius withdrew \$18,963 from a
bank checking account. His dis-
bursements, separate from his
checking account, were \$7,539, for
a total of \$26,502.

His salary in the three and a
half year period was \$13,019, and
he borrowed \$1,200 for total known
cash receipts of \$14,219, leaving
\$12,283 an excess disbursement
over receipts, the accountant con-
cluded.

MIRACLE SAVED PEACHES, COUNTY AGENT ASSERTS

NEWARK, June 30.—(P)—
Palmer Jones, Licking County
agricultural agent, says shucks
which usually remain on peach
blossoms one week clung for four
weeks this year and saved the
peach crop from frost damage. He
termed it a "miracle."

Blondie Coming with Next Record-Herald

Blondie, Dagwood and Baby Dumpling are coming for a long,
long visit in the homes of thousands of Fayette Countians with the
next issue of the Record-Herald.

Principal characters in one of the best loved comic strips in
the country, they were invited many weeks ago by the Record-
Herald to come and join those of the other select
group of seven strips, but they had so many
previous engagements they couldn't get there
any sooner.

With the coming of Blondie, the Record-
Herald believes it will have eight of the best
comic strips.

When Chic Young, creator of Blondie, re-
ceived his diploma at McKinley High School
in Chicago it looked for a while like cartoon-
ing would have to go by the boards. He strove hard for a liv-
ing in those days, for his work, though already hinting of the
facile style that has made him world-famous today as the
creator of the "Blondie" comic strip, wasn't sufficiently attractive



Chic Young

to gain him a berth on a newspaper art staff.

Patiently confident that the "break" would come sooner or
later, he worked in offices in St. Louis for two or three years,
and then went to Chicago in the employ of the Illinois Central
Railway. During 1920 and 1921 he worked in an office daytimes
and attended art school at night.

His cartooning career began to take definite form when he
left Chicago for Cleveland and secured a job with the N. E. A.
feature service, doing a girl cartoon. From Cleveland he went
to New York with King Features Syndicate to do general art
assignments.

Editors at the syndicate recognized his unusual style and
ability and it wasn't long before he began to do a comic strip
called "Beautiful Bab," which was succeeded by "Dumb Dora."
Both were successful and the latter, running for several years,
quickly made his reputation.

Later he conceived the idea for "Blondie" which has become
a national favorite, placing his name among the top ranking
(Please Turn to Page Eight)



For The Farmers Of Fayette County

FARMERS HERE DO NOT GO FOR DAMS AND PONDS

Inexpensive and Do Serve Purpose in Emergency If Built Correctly

Fayette County farmers are the first to admit they have been more fortunate than many of their neighbors in adjoining counties in times of drought, but also many of them have learned through experience what an inconvenience, to put it mildly, dry wells can be.

While comprehensive surveys, spot checks and dry creeks have disclosed a gradual lowering of the underground water level with its attendant drought threats, few farmers in this community have taken any precautionary steps.

Conservation authorities have recommended farm ponds, backed up in small streams by inexpensive dams, both as a means for raising the water table by retarding the run-off of surface water and as watering place for livestock. While ponds could hardly be compared with well water for stock, they would answer the purpose in an emergency.

Inquiries about building farm ponds sent to Virgil Overholt, agricultural engineering specialist, Ohio State University, are proof many farmers in other parts are determined not to be compelled by drought conditions to haul water for miles as thousands did in the summer of 1944.

Overholt declared farm ponds are entirely practical as a means of providing water inexpensively, but he warned that confinement of water behind a dam requires that basic engineering principles must be observed or the dam will be washed out. Farmers and others who build dams carelessly often lose the structure during the first heavy rain after the dam is finished, he pointed out.

Farm ponds, he said, should be built in small watersheds where most of the water drains from woodlands or pasture fields. On sites where all the water runs to the pond from cultivated fields, the pond may be filled with silt within two years. Ponds with a drainage area of not more than 30 acres can safely be confined behind earthen dams protected (Please Turn to Page Three)

EGGS ARE HATCHABLE AFTER PLANE TRIP

Research Shows Flights Can Be Made Safely

Recent research developments in poultry husbandry include the discovery that eggs can ride the air waves for 5,000 miles or more with no severe loss of hatchability and also that sulfadiazine will check outbreaks of coccidiosis when the drug is used within six days after the disease is first observed.

Reports of research work are made to Ohio poultrymen by members of the poultry department at Ohio State University. Tests of the effect of airplane rides on the hatchability of eggs were made by the University of Maryland, and the effectiveness of sulfadiazine in controlling coccidiosis was tested at the University of Wisconsin.

The Ohio State poultry specialists say the problem of restoring poultry flocks in war devastated countries will be greatly simplified if eggs can be flown there for hatching rather than shipping chicks or adult breeding stock. The previously recommended coccidiosis controls had to be used early in the disease outbreak for effective results and it was difficult for poultrymen to diagnose the disease soon enough.

COUNTY AGENT BUSY IN WARTIME DUTIES

Ohio county agricultural agents in performance of their 1944 duties to aid in food production investigated for selective service boards the status of 60,784 farm workers and recommended the deferment of 40,973 of them. The agents also examined 17,725 farm workers' applications of release to do other work and recommended the release of 10,835 applicants.

The number of emergency farm workers placed in 1944 on Ohio farms totaled 54,205, the total including 31,149 men, 3,135 women and 19,921 youth less than 18 years old. To make available help and equipment more effective 2,583 Ohio farm communities had organized programs for exchanging work and machinery.

Straw Being Considered In New Light This Year

Fayette County farmers are giving some serious thought to the process they will use this year now that the wheat harvest is only a matter of days away.

Most of them have turned to combining in the last few years and pick-up balers are being used more and more as wartime restrictions will permit.

Not in years has the wheat been as tall as this year, due largely to the cool and rainy spring and early summer. Most farmers agree that the straw tonnage would be far above average if not at a new high under the old binder harvesting methods.

With wheat as tall as it is this year, any number of farmers have said they plan to set their combines high to get the wheat and then come through later with a mower and pick-up baler to get the straw.

While it has been a general practice to bale only enough straw for farm needs, the high price and prospects for a big yield lead some farmers to consider it on a commercial basis this year.

Most Ohio farmers grow wheat because it works well in a crop rotation in which clover or alfalfa is seeded in small grain, but agronomists say the use of combine harvesters on a large acre-

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

In the last issue of "The Reader's Digest" there appeared a short article titled: "Buy An Acre: America's Second Front." The book was written by Paul Corey and from this article, must be well worth reading.

Mr. Corey speaks of the intensive search by national leaders of two decades for a second front. At the close of World War II there will spring up ten million tiny homesteads, each with a few acres on which to raise that strange plant, grow the family fruit and vegetables and possibly try their hand with a few animals. The man of the family will commute 25-50 or even a 100 miles to his job in factory or office and his family will be lifted out of the congested, disease ridden slums to a place that will give them a home, part of their living and part of their recreation.

Here again the sheepmen will come into his own. Sheep are ideal for small acreage. They are clean in their habits, keep down weeds, easy to handle, require a minimum of care, are inexpensive to feed, bring in two crops a year—wool and lamb and above all are a most attractive animal to have around. Sheep will take their place on these small plots along with rabbits and chickens.

Pierce Miller, who operates the L. A. Paddock farm of 187 acres on U. S. Route 62 in Green Township, has been doing some grand work with his flock of around 50 Shropshire ewes. Ten of this year's ewes are ewe lambs which were not bred for lambs this year. His 37 ewes had 48 lambs. His lambs began arriving April 1st and will average now about 45 pounds each.

Mr. Miller purchased the flock several years ago and has been systematically, through culling and the use of good rams, steadily improving his flock. He likes to keep around 50 ewes and disposes of all those over five years of age. His ewes averaged nine pounds of open wool to each fleece. Each ewe receives a half pound of corn and oats and sheep mineral each day and all the clover hay she can eat.

The lambs are dropped on a blue grass pasture of 7 acres and (Please Turn to Page Three)

Attention Farmers!

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SHORT-FED BEEF PREDOMINATED IN WEEK'S SALE

Feeders Fear Grain Cost Might Eat Up Possible Increase in Price

By JERRY TRAGER
CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—Over 90 percent of the salable cattle offered this week in the Chicago market were grain fed steers grading good to choice.

Many such cattle would gain appreciably if fed another 60 to 90 days, but sellers fear grain costs would eat up any price increase as most feed steers are selling within inches of top cattle.

Top prices continued to crowd the \$18 ceiling despite killers' attempt to remain within compliance limits.

This was the final week of a four-week period during which killers were required to keep beef and live prices within the federal compliance limits. Early in the preceding period buyers bought cattle under the maximum and were able to advance prices near its close, but throughout June prices have threatened to exceed federal limits, dashing sellers' hopes of last minute upturns.

The ratio of quality steers available in Chicago yards is the highest since October, 1943. Eastern finishers have paid up to \$15.50 for 700 pound yearlings, but the corn belt will have none of these prices, preferring heavy feeders but insisting on lower cost if they must buy 550 to 750 pound averages. Replacement offerings are averaging around \$2.50 higher than last year, whereas fat cattle prices average less than 50 cents higher.

Steer prices were mixed as buyers sought to avoid exceeding maximum federal stabilization price levels. Prime kinds reached the \$18 ceiling in early trade but late pressure forced top prices to dip.

Heifers topped at \$17.50, off a dime from last week's high. Cows were mostly steady. Bulls fluctuated from steady to weak. Vealers declined and in some stages were \$2 below last week's top.

The first consignment of south-west grass grade steers showed up Wednesday and brought \$13.50 to \$14.50. Almost all grades of hogs continued to bring ceiling prices. Good and choice barrows and gilts sold for \$14.75. Sows, comprising 10 percent of the salable supply, brought \$14.

Native spring lambs brought the \$16.35 top, off 15 cents from last week's high.

(WFA)—Strictly choice steers closed steady but good to average—(Please Turn to Page Three)

WILD ONION DAMAGE FREQUENT IN WHEAT

Cows Eating Bulblets Produce Bad Tasting Milk

Wild onion and wild garlic are different plants but both have the same disastrous effect when mixed with wheat or when eaten with pasture grasses by cows. These troublesome weeds often are spread by aerial bulblets which are most likely to be distributed in seed wheat.

The odoriferous twins also multiply from underground bulbs so their control is extremely difficult—once they become established. Agronomists suggest that all seed wheat brought from off the farm be closely examined for the presence of the bulblets, which are about the same size and weight as a kernel of wheat.

Seed wheat containing the bulblets would be very expensive as a gift if planted on clean land. Neither straw nor manure from land infested with wild onion or garlic should be brought to farms free from these weeds, and combines and threshers should be cleaned thoroughly after having threshed grain crops containing either of these noxious weeds.

(Please Turn to Page Three)

BUMPER TOBACCO CROP IN HIGHLAND

More Than 1,200 Acres Now Being Cultivated

Apparently Highland County farmers are endeavoring to help solve the cigaret shortage, for more than 1200 acres of tobacco is being grown in the county, and prospects are for a bumper crop.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in obtaining healthy plants, due to diseased plant beds. A crop of 1,440,000 pounds of Burley is expected from the acreage this year, or about one fourth more than average.

(Please Turn to Page Three)

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On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Milk Subsidy Payments For Second Period Due

Beginning first of the week, the AAA will issue checks to those participating in the milk and butterfat subsidy program, providing all invoices for the months of April, May and June are presented at one time. No partial payments will be made, Chairman Harry Silcott said in calling attention to the payments.

The payments are made for each quarter, immediately after the quarters end, and when all invoices are presented at the same time.

Thousands of dollars will be paid to Fayette County farmers participating in the subsidy. The payments will be made at the rate of 60 cents per 100 pounds for whole milk and 17 cents per pound for butterfat during April, and 25 cents per 100 pounds for whole milk and 10 cents per pound for butterfat for the months of May and June.

The rates were higher during the winter months.

GRASS VERY HUNGRY FOR MORE NITROGEN

Pre-crop Applications Help Production

Weather conditions in the fall of 1944 and the spring of 1945 combined to demonstrate to farmers the importance of nitrogen for the production of pasture grasses and hay crops. Small amount of nitrogen previously applied increased grass yields from three to seven times in 1945.

Application of a carrier which contained only 0.8 per cent nitrogen increased bluegrass yields from an average of 400 pounds per acre on untreated soil to 2,800 pounds where the nitrogen-grass-alfalfa mixture yielded 1,135 pounds per acre with no added nitrogen but 3,405 pounds per acre where the 0.8 per cent nitrogen was available.

Helpful Hints For Farmers

Seed inoculation adds several bushels per acre to soybean yields.

A good mineral mixture for dairy cows can be made by mixing equal parts of ground limestone, steamed bonemeal, and iodized salt.

Alfalfa roots are estimated to contain 3,040 pounds of dry matter per acre and this total includes 72 pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds of phosphoric acid, 13 pounds of potash and 13 pounds of lime.

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WHEAT HARVEST NEAR AT HAND; HELP WANTED

Cutting Expected To Start Early in Week and Call For Aid Is Made

Wheat harvest will get under way in Fayette County next week, and already the War Manpower Commission is receiving calls from the farms for aid to harvest what now seems to be a bumper crop.

As a result of the call, John Leland, of the War Manpower Commission, is asking that all persons who can give part or full time toward helping the farmers harvest their grain, get in touch with the committee at the Fayette County Farm Bureau office.

The need for assistance will be heavy, and good wages will be paid for such workmen.

The part-time workmen may do much toward helping meet the critical labor problem on the farm.

First wheat will probably be cut in the southern part of the county Monday, if weather permits, and the harvest is expected to become somewhat general by the last of the week.

SECRET ARMY PORT TO BE DISMANTLED

SEATTLE, June 30.—(AP)—An \$18,000,000 Army port, secreted in an Alaskan fjord and used only a year, will be dismantled for salvage this summer by 700 German prisoners of war, Col. Conrad P. Hardy, Seattle district Army engineer, has announced.

The colonel said the project was authorized in July, 1942, by the Western defense Command to provide a trans-shipment point where barges from the United States could transfer military supplies to ocean going vessels plying to Kodiak and Aleutian Island installations.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The old shoguns are rattling their swords and playing the swash-buckler amidst all the settings of a buzz-saw melodrama as the Allied D-Day for Japan approaches.

We have something here that has come out of the middle ages, but it's no Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Despite touches of grim humor, there's no laugh in it, for the lives of Allied fighting-men are at stake.

The Japanese government tells us that our invasion of the homeland will be resisted by every man and woman to the death. The Mikado's captains also threaten us with secret "suicide" weapons.

Well, what's the answer to that? First, we can accept these threats as representing the intention of the war-lords. It isn't bluff. We know that there are many Japanese men and women who are ready to make suicidal defense of the home-land. We know, too, that the Japanese have developed secret weapons, for recently several of them have come into action, including a new type of rocket bomb.

So Tokyo's garish announcements are backed by some truth and plenty of determination. However, the important point to consider is whether they will be able to make good their threats.

We remember that only a few months ago Germany was declaring she would win with secret weapons—a claim which was treated rather lightly in some Allied quarters. But the Hitlerites did indeed have secret weapons which were navy affairs—and they were on the verge of producing something much more devastating.

There was, for example, the projected rocket bomb capable of accuracy at a range of 3,000 miles. Three weeks ago U. S. ordnance intelligence experts in Europe announced that this rocket was within the grasp of German scientists when the war ended, and would have been in production in another six months.

But it didn't get into production, and the reason was that British bombers damaged the German experimental stations and killed some 800 of Nazidom's best rocket experts. Before the Germans could repair this loss, the Allies knocked them out. And the lesson of the rocket bomb wasn't an isolated example. The whole Reich war potential was ripped to pieces with bombs.

This will be the answer to the shoguns as well. The Japanese news agency Domei has told its public that American planes based on Okinawa are opening the battle for air supremacy over the southern home island of Kyushu, but that this is only "a curtain raiser to the decisive battle of the Japanese homeland."

That's a fair estimate, so far as it goes. It's only a glimpse of the truth, however, for Japan is going to be hit with a hurricane of bombing which will destroy her unless she surrenders. Secret weapons and suicidal tactics, which work on the earth's surface, won't be effective against B-29's.

Moreover, Nippon is virtually isolated by sea and air blockades not only from her vital supplies in Indonesia but from the continent.

Tokyo boasts that Jap war industries are being shipped to Manchuria. That's a lie, because the Allies control the seas. Some industries were moved to Manchuria a considerable time ago—but not these days.

The Mikado's home domains are surrounded and have no way of escape.

DAREDEVIL PILOT DIES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 30.—(P)—A bomber pilot who once made his way back to American lines after being shot down over Germany was killed today as he drove his automobile off the highway north of Urbana to avoid hitting another soldier riding a motorcycle.

He was Lt. Robert F. Auds, 25, of Tiffin, O., stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., and was soon to be released under the point system, a Chanute Field officer said.

EATING HABITS AFFECT FARMERS PLANTING PLANS

Food Consumption May Not Be Identical With Food Eaten

Changes in the demands of people for different classes of foods ordinarily are considered to be the concern only of housewives or of people who sell meals, but Professor V. R. Wertz, department of rural economics, Ohio State University, declares Ohio farmers could get some valuable information about the future by observing changes in people's food purchases in the past 30 years.

Professor Wertz says food became the most popular topic of conversation in the past two years and that most of the talks were exchanges of opinions that foods were scarce. The economist points out that statistics on food consumption show that the average amount of food consumed per capita each year since 1940 has been greater than in any year preceding 1940.

Professor Wertz explains that food consumption may not be identical with food eaten. The statistics show the amounts of food bought through commercial channels but the statisticians do not know whether the food was eaten or hoarded. Consumers bought an average of nearly 10 per cent more pounds of food per capita in each of the past four years than the annual average in the period 1910-14.

They bought in 1940-44 over 10 per cent more pounds of food per capita than they did in 1934-35 when the most perplexing national problem was to dispose of surplus food stocks. People bought 114 pounds of meat in 1944 for every 100 pounds they purchased in 1934. Meat prices in 1934 were only a fraction of the 1944 price level.

People consumed in 1940-44 nearly 50 per cent more vegetables, about 30 per cent more fruits, and about 25 per cent more dairy products per capita than in 1910-14. They consumed about 5 per cent less meat and about 25 per cent less each of cereals and potatoes per capita in 1940-44 than in 1910-14.

The statistics of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, show considerable variations from year to year in the amounts of the six classes of food consumed but the general trend has been continuously upward for dairy products, fruits, and vegetables and has been continuously downward for meats, grains, and potatoes. Professor Wertz believes this trend over a period of 30 years is definite proof that farmers should consider changes in food habits as being an important factor in farm plans for the future.

INDIVIDUAL BOND GOAL IS NOT MET

Grand Total Is Over Quota, Federal Reserve Says

Fayette County was over the grand total of her Seventh War Loan goal by six percent Saturday—but still lacked nearly one-third of the \$749,000 individual bond quota.

The grand total of bond sales to date in the county is \$946,599. But even with that record, the county cannot say it has met its Seventh War Loan goal because the object of the drive is to ferret out all possible individual bonds and the county's individual bond quota has not been met.

With the extension of the drive until July 7, it is hoped the \$178,287.50 left of the goal will be subscribed.

An ancient invention patented in the British Kingdom was for a machine gun that shot round bullets at Christian enemies and square bullets at heathens.

Scott's Scrap Book



FARMERS OF COUNTY DO NOT GO FOR DAMS AND PONDS IN BIG WAY

(Continued From Page Two)

by a grassed, earthen spillway.

Earthen dams should be at least five and one-half times as wide at the bottom as the dam is high; and, as this requires a lot of dirt, the fill material should be accessible near the dam. All weeds, brush, and trees should be removed from the site of the dam because any organic matter left will decay and leave cavities which might start leaks.

Soil used to build the dam should be placed in layers which can be well packed by tractor or horse-drawn tools. Plans for the dam should allow for a 10 per cent loss of height in settling and also for at least three feet of freeboard between the top of the dam and the normal water level of the pond.

The spillway is the safety device for the dam and must be large enough to release excess water during heavy rains. Most farm ponds will be satisfactory protected by a grassed spillway at one end of the dam, but grassed means a good sod which prevents running water from cutting down to raw dirt. Trees never should be planted on an earthen dam.

Overholt emphasized the need of fencing farm ponds to keep livestock off the dam and away from the banks. Water can be piped to a tank below the pond. Ohio county agricultural agents can give good advice on the selection of sites for farm ponds, and Overholt often can find answers to special problems in building farm ponds.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

the grazing ground is changed each three weeks. This is made possible by the use of temporary fences. The ewes never return to the 7 acres until the next year at lambing time. This is an excellent method to control worm infestation. His death loss runs about 470 which is quite small. With this type of care Mr. Miller is sure to make his sheep pay dividends.

The 4-H Lamb Clubs are really booming in Fayette County. There are now 50 boys and girls enrolled as members in the sheep club with many of them getting two lambs ready for the fair. There will be a big sheep show in the sheep barn if no one else shows.

Mr. Montgomery has visited all the members and viewed their sheep. He is very enthusiastic over their work and the interest they are taking in the sheep project. Practically every township is represented. Shepherds Club members take a little time off in the next few weeks and go see the 4-H sheepmen in your vicinity. A list of members appear in this column.

Junior Arnold, just 10 years old wrote the second prize winning essay in the county contest. This

is Junior's first year in club work.

This is Junior's essay:

What I Expect To Get Out Of The 4-H Sheep Club

I would like to learn how to show, fit and judge sheep. I am looking forward to showing my lamb at the fair. I hope to learn about diseases which kill the lambs. I expect to get a lot out of the 4-H sheep club. I expect to learn about all kinds of sheep. I expect to learn how to feed my lamb. I expect to learn how to dip dock my lamb. I am looking ahead to go to 4-H camp this summer. How I enjoy to go to the fair and look at the other livestock. Going to the fair to show my lamb I get to go often. I like to go to the club meetings, play with the other kids and enjoy the eats.

This is the list of club members: Concord Township—Richard McKinney, Barton Montgomery, Jerome Wood.

Green Township—Richard Brown, Dale Eakins, Howard Smalley, Ralph Coil, James Nylan. Jefferson Township—Carl Morgan, Ruth Agle, Richard Hayes.

Madison Township—David Ogan, Norma Jean Dorn, Hugh Vincent, Jr. Marion Township—Dean Cory, Jerry Cory, Eugene Nelson, Sarah Melvin, Wilma Melvin, John Melvin.

Paint Township—Oliver Iden, Malcolm Bloomer, Max Bloomer, Richard Babb.

Perry Township—Jack Pope, Roger Pope, Edward Siratton, Bobby Cockerill, Rosalee Cockerill, Ronald Johnson.

Union Township—Drexel Hynes, Robert Kibler, Rodman Scott, Helen Louise Hynes, Rodney Acton, Donald Wolfe, Betty Lou Wolfe, Margaret Kibler, Kenneth Cline, Joan Arnold, Harriett Arnold, Truman Arnold, Jr., Billie Arnold, Mary Lou Reiff, Jerry Wackman, Betty Harper.

Wayne Township—Mackey McDonald, Eddie Braden, Neil Rowland, Richard Smith.

SHORT-FED BEEF CATTLE PREDOMINATE IN SALE AT MARKETS THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page Two)

choice kinds were weak to 25 cents lower and common and medium grades off a quarter to 40 cents. Receipts exceeded last week's offerings both locally and in the aggregate. Canner and cutter cows sold from \$7 to \$9 but all beef cows were weak to 25 cents lower. Beef bulls were 25 cents higher, while sausage offerings closed a quarter lower.

Salable hogs numbered 22,800 offerings for four days as compared with 22,164 the previous week, and figured less than one-third the arrivals marketed in the corresponding period last year.

Native spring lambs were steady to 25 cents higher, but old crop shorn lambs closed a quarter lower.

More than 40 per cent of the fresh vegetables consumed by U. S. civilians last year were grown in home gardens.

KLEVER FARM SOLD ON BID OF \$92.40 AN ACRE

Mrs. N. M. Reiff Purchases 357-acre Tract in Paint Township

Selling at public auction at the Court House Friday afternoon to settle an estate, the Ed Klever farm of 357 acres, located on the Bloomingburg and Sedalia road in Paint township, was purchased by Mrs. N. M. Reiff of Washington C. H., at \$92.40 per acre.

The farm was appraised at \$117.65 per acre, and bids started at \$78.50, or two-thirds of the appraised value.

Only a few persons placed bids, and the price moved upward slowly by \$1 and 50 cent bids, until the final bid of \$92.40 was made by Mrs. Reiff.

A number of persons present for the sale had expected the farm to bring well over \$100 per acre.

The large tract is watered by Paint Creek which cuts the farm in two. The farm buildings are a half mile from the main highway.

4-H Clubs

NIP AND TUCK

Donna Lou Wilson was the hostess at the last meeting of the Nip and Tuck 4-H Club. Flower patterns were distributed to the members. Harriett Cunningham will be the hostess to the July 6 meeting.

MADISON VICTORY STITCHERS

Miss Margraet Watson, home demonstration agent, was a guest when the Madison Victory Stitchers 4-H club met with Ethel Bower. Carol Lee Campbell was in charge of the recreation. The next meeting will be at the home of Jane Bloomer.

WAYNE WONDER WORKERS

Betty Ann Braydon demonstrated putting on bias binding when the Wayne Wonder Workers 4-H club met at the home of Forest Davis. Plans for the 4-H club camp were discussed. The next meeting will be at the home of Nancy Hewitt.

SEW-IT-IS

The Sew-It-Is 4-H Club met at the home of Jo Lynn Parrett with Patty Boso as co-hostess. Miss Margaret Watson, county home demonstration agent, was a guest at the meeting. Ruth Bandy will be hostess at the next session.

THREE GERMANS HANGED FOR SLAYING AIRMAN

RHEINBACH, Germany, June 30.—(P)—Three German civilians were hanged at dawn today by American army executioners for killing an American airman after he parachuted to earth from a flaming bomber last August 115.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

ted some new things of interest to the man who is making his living tilling the soil, of who has some interest in agriculture. (I expect that includes most of us, doesn't it?)

Well, here are some of the new things:—

"FLOWER SAVER"

It is a commercial preparation that you put into the vase of cut flowers, together with a level teaspoonful of sugar. "It makes them last much longer." Mrs. R. H. Tolle of the Tolle Seed Company, at Hillsboro, Ohio, pointed out. My attention was first called to this product, when I was admiring a beautiful bouquet of roses in the store. I was surprised to learn that they had been on the desk for almost ten days, and they were still fresh and fragrant.

"TRANSPLANTONE"

There is another preparation on the market. Plants dipped in a solution of this product start off much quicker than those not treated.

"WEEDONE"

That's still another preparation, comparatively new on the market, that kills poison ivy, poison oak, honeysuckle, etc., without sterilizing the ground around them. I'm going to get some of that, as soon as I get this written, for we live in the woods, and it is almost impossible to kill out the poison ivy.

"ROOTINE"

This is used for slips hard to propagate. It really works.

KNOX COUNTY

I was in Knox county, Ohio, this week, where I had a chance to do some visiting with farmers. They are much later there than we folks in the southern part of Ohio, but the crops are good, and present indications are that will have a bumper wheat and hay crop. They've got some weedy corn, but that is the usual thing this year, for we have had very little time to cultivate corn.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

That is done in a big way in this county with dairy cattle. It is very satisfactory, and enables even a very poor farmer to breed his cows to a good sire.

Associations similar to that in Knox county are formed in many

corn belt counties, I learned this week at a state meeting of teachers of vocational agriculture, at Ohio State University. "You must have at least 5000 cows signed up to operate at a profit" one of the speakers pointed out. "But that isn't a hard job when farmers really know of its great benefits to them," he continued.

Why don't you organize one of these associations in your county? Ask your county agent about the details. This is well worth investigating.

SOME DOGS I HAVE KNOWN

One I recall now was "Sheep," the best livestock dog we ever had. One morning he trotted into the barn lot "all tuckered out." He was promptly adopted by us three little farm boys, who fed him and bathed him every morning for a while. The way he responded to this kindness was remarkable. He came right back at us and started going with us to

bring in the cows. We soon learned that he knew how to do this job well. He was a "Heel Driver" and did little barking.

After he had been at our home for several months, he trotted out through the front gate and up the road. We thought he was going to visit a neighbor dog, but we were sadly mistaken for, that was the last time we ever saw him. We heard that he went through Pricetown about four miles away in a "gentle dog trot," about an hour later.

"A tramp dog," a neighbor said, when he learned about it. We boys resented this remark. He wasn't a tramp dog at all. He was just a typical American dog, with the migratory instinct in him, which is a characteristic of almost all good Americans.

"A noble animal that was of great help to all who knew him," is the way I will always think of him and started going with us to

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Short on Grain?

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WAYNE LOCAL MIX

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The Fun Will Begin in Next Issue Watch for it in The RECORD-HERALD

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

PARTS and SERVICE

DON SCHOLL

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Expert Welding Service

(Electric and Acetylene)

Good Corn

Let us grind it for you and

Mix it

with

40% Hog Supplement

"There's Nothing Better - - - or More Economical"

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

FARMERS!

We have plenty of - - -

Good Corn

Let us grind it for you and

Mix it

with

40% Hog Supplement

"There's Nothing Better - - - or More Economical"

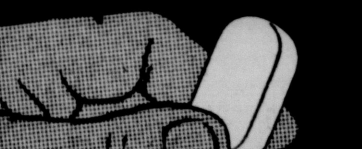
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Kills Large Roundworms in Hogs

Economical Easy to Use Safe to Administer Helps Save Feed

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE YOUR PURINA DEALER

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Overtaking Science

Machines are always getting ahead of us moderns. Scientists and mechanics are so gifted that they make wonderful objects far beyond the comprehension of most users.

During the war, with its enforced scarcity of mechanics, many automobile drivers have had it impressed upon them that they know nothing about internal combustion engines and the mechanisms which surround them. Few radio users, too, have any real comprehension of the process of transmission of sound by air.

But there will be no vacation for human ignorance. Those who have forced themselves to learn something about automobiles and radio, in order to look out for themselves while the mechanics are away, will again find themselves behind the eight ball.

Jet propulsion engines promise to invade the fields of peace. The man who has learned a little about the standard radio will find himself confronted by wholly new problems in the wide use of FM and television. And the fabulous uses of radar will stump all but the fanciest specialists.

Re-Educating Nazis

Teachers in our schools get a back-handed testimonial to the importance of their profession from a 65-year-old German priest, who says, "The history books of Germany today are the preparations for wars." He says they must be completely revised. "Teen-aged German youths must be forced back to their class-rooms to learn that Hitler was a devil, not a God."

This story challenges Americans to keep ever in mind that liberal education is the most fundamental process of a democracy. When the free spirit of education is crushed, and the people permit it to be crushed, the nation is already far along on the road to dictatorship.

Perhaps among the lessons learned from this war will be that of renewed respect for America's universal public education. It is easy to take this for granted, or even to complain about the high cost to the taxpayer. But a large part of the enormous public debt of \$240,000,000,000 this nation now owes can be charged to the fact that Nazis were permitted to stifle or befool the springs of German education.

Poisoned Vote Bait

The plain, unadulterated bunk that is being peddled by some so-called responsible men in government to the effect that Congress must pass legislation that will provide jobs for all, is simply sickening. Congress might pass an emergency measure that would employ everybody for a few months or a year or two, but neither Congress nor the government has a dime to employ anybody until it first takes it away from the people in taxes.

If government is to furnish jobs for all continuously, it must confiscate all property and industry and go into business to earn the money to pay to public employees—it couldn't tax people enough to provide jobs for all and leave anything for the tax-

Flashes of Life

That Ain't Hay
NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—One Navy refrigerator at the Norfolk depot has a storage capacity for 39,000,000 pounds of meat, or enough to feed a million men for a month, and 15,000,000 eggs.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is a tarantula?
2. What is a "barbate" man?
3. Is a boa constrictor poisonous?

Words of Wisdom

With a soul that ever felt the sting of sorrow, sorrow is a sacred thing—Cowper.

Today's Horoscope

This day gives self-reliance, sympathy, a strong will and refined, artistic tastes. You are cool and practical, careless of the opinion others may have of you, and absorb knowledge easily. Be warmer in your affections. Today you should graciously accept the gifts if fate should swing things your way. No particular initiative may be necessary, but you need not doze on the job of watchful waiting, either. You may find a pleasing solution to a home problem.

Horoscope for Sunday

Poetry, art, music and travel are your chief outside interests. Try to be more forceful, more self-confident, lest you fail to achieve the success that is your birthright. You have a strong circle of friends. Start the new month off with new, bright plans. Do not allow temperament to interfere with your good intentions. During morning church services, ask for guidance and assistance for your work.

Hints on Etiquette

When going to visit a friend's home and you want to take a gift for the child or children, don't make it candy. Take some kind of toy, game or book.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A poisonous spider.
2. A man with a beard.
3. No; it crushes its prey.

payer to conduct business with.

Hitler's Germany would be a kindergarten compared with the tyranny that would develop in any country that provided jobs for all.

Only as men and women rustle their own jobs, will they remain independent.

Extraordinary Food

Question to ask returned veterans who have seen service in the East Indies: do they still have rice table there?

Rice table, the East Indies' favorite meal, is perhaps the most overwhelming dish known to man. It starts simply with two plates, one hot, one cold, each with its heap of rice. Then comes a procession of waiters, bringing 40 or more dishes, to go as directed either on the hot rice or the cold. Everything imaginable is included: soups, fish of different kinds, corn fritters, ginger and other spices, chicken, cucumbers, peanut-cake, beefsteak cooked to a turn, eggplant, onions, shrimp, fried bananas. Your palate is alternately shocked by something furiously hot or spiced, or cooled by fruits. Whenever you think you cannot eat another thing, there is always some new item to stir the jaded appetite.

Rice table for two would feed a hungry family for weeks. What it would do to the ration book!

Mackenzie King's victory in Canada must reassure Winston Churchill, who faces an election next month. Evidently the Canadian voters were not in a "Turn 'em out!" mood. True, Canada is not Great Britain, but Churchill may find the omen good.

A big budget, once established, is hard to budge.

Fortunately the kids around the corner haven't got around yet to punishing war criminals.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—No greater political phenomenon has occurred in Washington recently than the case of Harry Hopkins.

For a good many years, Hopkins, as close advisor to President Roosevelt and probably his most intimate friend, was the target of consistent attacks, particularly from conservative Democrats and Republicans.

Since Pearl Harbor many of his old New Dealer friends had been grumbling, too. They felt he had thrown them over and turned his back on the social gains that were the objective of the early New Deal.

Hopkins undoubtedly would have been subject to that vulnerability which goes with being in the spotlight. It wasn't often that his detractors could get their teeth into anything. Nevertheless, they never let up.

When President Roosevelt died, Hopkins was in a Rochester, Minn., clinic undergoing treatment for the illness which has plagued him for so long. He came to the funeral, but he

predicted here that he would be the first of the old White House gang to go.

President Truman has upset as many predictions in the brief time he has been in office as President Roosevelt ever did in a similar period. He called Hopkins back to Washington and sent him on that Mission to Moscow. Hopkins' old foes, particularly on Capitol Hill, shook their heads, even if they didn't say much.

Since his return, it has been a different story. Many have suddenly become vocal in Hopkins' praise. As a matter of fact, Hopkins probably hasn't went right back. It was freely had so much praise since he entered the Washington picture.

President Truman started it off by expressing belief that the Hopkins report, as a whole, was very encouraging. Cementing relations with Russia and her western allies is far from an easy task. The road ahead is a rocky one, but if it is passable at all it seems certain that no small credit is due Hopkins.

Many who have praised Hopkins don't know he took his life in his hands when he made that trip. In March, intimates say, Hopkins seemed better than in many months, but a few weeks later the stomach ailment from which he has so long suffered caught up with him again. He had not fully recovered when President Truman asked him to undertake the Moscow mission.

The conferences with Premier Stalin and Molotov were long and arduous. Several persons who should know say that the day Hopkins made his long report to the President, he was running a high fever, a fact of which President Truman was not told until later.

It seems certain that Harry Hopkins never will go back into the government for any great time. He must husband his strength for those periods when he can be of service in smoothing out complications still ahead. It is ironic, however, that the only general praise that has come to him came after the Chief he served so long and faithfully had passed on.

LAFF-A-DAY



6-30
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"It's your new hat. You said to put it in my pipe and smoke it!"

Diet and Health

Ludwig's Angina a Mouth Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LUDWIG'S angina is not an uncommon disorder. This is the condition in which there is severe infection of the mouth and the tissues in the neck. The infection frequently starts in an infected tooth, most often in the last tooth or third lower molar. It would appear also, according to Doctors John Farr and E. D. Stanhope of England, that a lack of vitamin C in the body is a contributing cause for this condition.

The symptoms of Ludwig's angina consist of an infection in the floor of the mouth which causes a swelling of the tissues and which then causes the tongue to be raised, in severe cases even to stick out of the mouth. There may be some shortness of breath, difficulty in swallowing due to the swelling of the tissues, and pressure on the windpipe and esophagus. The latter is the tube which leads from the mouth to the stomach. There is also a widespread, tender swelling beneath the jaw. It is this swelling which produces pressure on the windpipe.

Simple Surgery

Doctors Farr and Stanhope believe that when the symptoms are present there should be no delay in carrying out treatment, and they favor a simple surgical method of caring for the condition. The operation which they use consists in the making of a cut about one inch below the lower jaw bone. This permits the infected materials present to drain out and relieve the pressure and other symptoms. A drain is introduced in the opening which, of course, hastens the discharge of infected materials.

Naturally the sulfonamide drugs have been excellently used in treating Ludwig's angina, but Doctors Farr and Stanhope think these drugs should be used only as an auxiliary form of treatment, and chief reliance placed on the operation. If germs which form gas predominate in the infection, which is shown by swelling of the tissues, it may be wisest to apply

hydrogen peroxide or zinc peroxide to wash out the wound.

Vaseline Dressing

On the fourth to sixth day after operation, the drainage tube is removed and the wound kept dressed with vaseline dressings which are changed when necessary.

A scar, of course, is left, but in practically all instances the scar has not been an excessively noticeable one.

Ludwig's angina is a dangerous disorder. Every effort should be made to keep it from occurring by taking proper care of the teeth and by promptly treating any mouth disorders. Should the condition develop, prompt treatment is important.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. N.:—What causes puffiness under the eyes?

Answer:—Puffiness under the eyelids frequently comes from a lack of rest and sleep. If you are getting sufficient rest and are taking the proper exercise each day, and the puffiness still persists, it may be because there is some disturbance in the water balance in the body. There is no need to worry about this matter, for it can cause no trouble.

R. D.:—Is bleeding from the nipple a sign of cancer? The woman is forty-six and has no pain or other sign of a lump.

Answer:—Bleeding from the nipple is not necessarily a sign of cancer. However, it is a symptom which demands investigation, since it may indicate some infection of the breast or the presence of some benign type of tumor.

T. E.:—Will you please tell me the cause of piles? Can they be cured permanently or just relieved? Are there injections for this?

Answer:—The cause of piles is not definitely known. Constipation and straining while having a bowel movement are contributing causes. An operation seems to be the most satisfactory type of cure. Injections given around the piles are often useful. Piles can be permanently cured.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Window shattered by flying crank at Fayette Coca Cola Bottling Company.

June rainfall below normal figures show.

Fireworks precautions urged by fire chief.

Ten Years Ago

Highway making survey to abolish curve on Route 70 towards Jeffersonville.

School debts in Fayette County are \$300,000.

Children under 16 barred from city cemetery unless accompanied by parents. Action follows serious

damage caused by youthful loafers.

Fifteen Years Ago

Deputy Sheriff Coke Vincent victim of vicious attack by local colored man.

Ohio State Bank inventory filled, listing assets and liabilities at \$2,622,237.29.

Twenty Years Ago

All bids for new fire department pumper are rejected.

First open air band concert of season given.

Trial of \$5,000 damage suit filed by William Spengler of Jeffersonville against W. L. Lewis, ex-sheriff, for wound inflicted by a bullet from sheriff's gun.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

JUNE 30

*Author's Birthday Anniversary "WHAT THE KING HAS"

What the king has
That have I:
Rose-gold of dawn,
Bejeweled sky,
A wealth of days
Slipping by.

What the king has
That have I:
Hopes deferred,
Ambitions high,
Hungerings to satisfy.

What the king has
That have I:
A crown of love
Naught can buy,
Once to live.

Once to die. Ethel Romig Fuller

And thus, by ways not understood,
Out of each dark vicissitude,
God brings us compensating good.
For faith is perfected by fears,
And would renew their youth with years,
And love looks into heaven through tears!
Author Unknown

Johann Gauss, German mathematician, discovered a mirror one inch square could flash a ray that could be seen seven miles away.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Prince of the Pampas

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY AND JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

TERRY LEFT the peon's cottage shortly and came out into the night. It seemed a sudden relief to be away from the confines of the four tight walls, to look up into the boundless dome of a blue-black sky and breathe the sharp night air. Myriads of stars shone brightly over the earth, edging the buildings, touching the shimmering leaves of the poplars and eucalyptus. She breathed deeply as she walked, as if by physical effort she could right the chaotic spinning of her thoughts.

She had listened to one of the organizers of the peon league! She had acted instinctively. Now she had time to stop for reaction. Why under heaven, she thought, hadn't she burst in and confronted him? What subconscious caution had held her back? Perhaps it would have done more harm than good. Anyway, she had heard his voice—and it was not a peon voice. Of that she was sure. He was a porteno from Buenos Aires, not a criollo. Brooks would be happy to know this. His own workers were not disloyal, then. They were being frightened by threats—threats to their children—into paying this tribute money.

The stupidity of the man, accusing Brooks Kimberly of mistreating his workers! Jim's stories of Brooks came back to her mind with stinging sharpness and clarity. Her concern years before about his soap box, communistic speeches on the commons at Oxford. The year his rugby team even refused to wear their school letters because they said it made for class distinction! The nagging worry of Brooks' father that his son would not forget these radical notions when his school days were over.

Before her suddenly loomed a great, black mass of shadow that cut the horizon. The observatory. The sight of it stopped her hurrying steps. Brooks was in his study tonight working on his speech. He had asked not to be disturbed. There would be no use breaking in on him anyway, now that the organizer had escaped. Why not stop now and make some notes of the scene at the peon's house while she could still feel the emotional drama of it?

She crossed the clearing inside the dense circle of trees that surrounded the building. Fumbling in the darkness, she slid a hand over the rough hewn stones until she felt

the smoothness of the wooden door, the cold, iron latch. The door creaked protestingly on its rusty hinges as she slowly pulled it open. Inside it was dark as a pocket. She felt her way cautiously up the winding stone steps. On the landing she reached for the latch of the tower room door when she hesitated—instinctively aware of a presence near her. Whirling, she could see nothing at first, then against the further wall she caught the glow of a cigarette! As she waited breathlessly, a man's form moved forward along the rail of the circular balcony, silhouetted against the sky.

"Terry, is that you?"
It was Brooks' reassuring voice. Terry let out a sigh of relief.
"Yes," she gasped softly. "You frightened me."
"I'm sorry. I saw you coming across the path down below. It looked like you, yet I couldn't imagine why you'd be coming here this time of night."

Terry thought while the darkness hid a guilty grin. "You'd have imagined all right if I'd gotten here first and had gone to work. What a narrow escape!" But aloud she murmured casually, "I was taking a walk, and it's such a beautiful night, I thought the view from here might be interesting."

He lit her a cigarette and made a place for her at the rail.

"I didn't know anyone else ever came here since father died," he said in a low voice. "He loved this old place so. Maybe that's part of the attraction it has for me. Whenever I have things to think through I always come here."

"That's strange," Terry said impulsively. "This place affects me the same way."

"You come here often?"
She hesitated a moment. "Not often. But I have been down here a few times." She laughed a little jerkily. It always made her nervous to lie. Then she added sincerely, "There's something about it. Maybe it's just the immensity of the universe from here that makes our own little troubles seem infinitesimal."

Brooks moved a little closer. Close enough so that she could feel the brush of his arm against hers. In the stillness she wondered if he could hear the pounding of her heart. She was glad for the darkness. She knew that her face must be crimson with excitement. Desperately she was trying to build up that barrier in her heart—to crowd him out of her mind, but

when she stood close to him like this something inside of her invariably happened. It was as if the pressure had suddenly become too much, a dam had broken and let a flood of emotion sweep over her, engulf her. She tried to quiet her heart, but it was no use.

In the thin light she could see the strength of his features, feel a magnetism that seemed to flow from his very being. She had a feeling that any moment she might be literally pulled, even against her own strength, into his arms. As much as she really wanted that, yet she didn't want it—she couldn't want it. In her mind she said over and over again—she belongs to Corinne, to Corinne.

Brooks was glancing at the luminous dial of his wrist watch. "I suppose I should be getting back to my paper," he said.

Only then did Terry's mind go into action. She had been on her way to the house to talk to him until she, too, had thought of that paper!

She told him quickly of her trip to Bartolme's house and of the organizer she had overheard.

He was excited. He almost echoed her own reactions. If she had only seen the man! But then she might have endangered both herself and the peons by going in.

"I'd know his voice anywhere if I heard it again," she said. "A peculiar harsh, clipped way he spoke."

He was relieved, too, that it seemed now definitely an outside organization, not one springing from his workers.

At last he snapped his cigarette in a red spinning arc to the ground. "We must be getting back."

Terry, about to start, abruptly remembered the look of concern on Jim's face the night she and Brooks had come in together from Pedro's. She laughed. "You go ahead. I'll come later."

"Nonsense," Brooks argued. "We were both taking walks and happened to meet."

But she was firm. She waited there, hearing his steps descending the stone stairs, the squeaking of the rusty hinge below as the heavy door opened and then closed. She stood a long time, her face turned toward the west looking out over the dark endless pampas and the star-flecked sky. Her heart was filled with pain and yet without all the buoyancy of a few moments ago close to Brooks Kimberly lingered like a pleasant dream.

(To Be Continued)

Guam Developing Souvenir Industry

By ROBBIN COONS

GUAM—Here's a place where it ought to be easy to pick up a lot of quaint, native-made souvenirs to send the folks back home. But the line forms at the right and runs far back.

Guamanians are weaving, wood-carving, stringing shells and seeds, and metal-working as they never did before, and still can't meet the demand. They're faced with too many customers at a time when Uncle Sam is building up his naval, air and army bases here and has better jobs to offer. This leaves trinket-making a sideline to many.

Under the military government's department of industry and commerce, arts and crafts section, Guam's handicraft business rose to \$6,200 gross in May from a \$1,000 level in March—with "rationing" ceiling prices, and a relentless anti-black market crusade.

The department's purpose is to

build up the native industry. The "rationing"—done by allotting each post exchange and ship's service store its percentage of the output—is done merely to insure fair distribution. The crusade has a double purpose: to persuade the artisans it's more profitable in the long run to contribute to building a steady industry than to make a quick kill from souvenir-hungry, dollar-rich geezees and gobs—and to save the dollars of the G's and G's. They've been known to offer shell-weavers \$25 to \$50 for a shell purse with a ceiling price of \$10.

Storekeeper L. C. Edward M. Bodaken of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, in charge of the arts and crafts section, has a steady stream of callers at the warehouse and display rooms. He has to explain, many times daily, that individual souvenir-seekers can't buy there but must go (and hope) at their respective base stores.

He takes and delivers orders from authorized "PX" and ship's store operators—and explains why their quotas can't be raised. He deals with the native agents, who go around delivering materials, conducting organized shell hunts and seed hunts and generally trying to stimulate production and curies.

COMMUNIST PLANS TOLD TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The house military committee today told congress of Communist plans to "penetrate within the armed forces on which we rely for security."

The committee reported Communists "have been everywhere at work within this country, supported and financed liberally from abroad."

The report was prepared by H. Ralph Burton, committee counsel, under the direction of Representative Thomason (D-Tex.), chairman of a subcommittee investigating Communism in the army.

A girl who is a proficient weaver can make three pandanus cigarette cases a day and earn \$2 to \$2.25. An average weaver, however, can do better taking in washing for several geezy customers.

If she's a whiz at shellpurses—made by crocheting and stringing small tree-snail's houses together—she can make a seven-inch model (unlined, unzipped) in a day and get \$6.20. But cost of materials lowers her net profit to around \$3.50. The purses, which are beauties or monstrosities according to your taste, are in great demand.

Many geezees and marines, souvenir-thwarted, are driven to desperate measures—like picking off Japs for their samurai swords.

Of approximately 4,400 children of preschool age who died in 1942, an estimated 2,500 met their death in the home.

EVEN HOLDEN says



"Mother repeats herself once in a while, and she says I do, too. We've noticed the things we repeat the most are those which make the strongest impressions upon us, like what our grandchildren say and do... and how our youngest, Billy, is getting on in his job of flying a bomber. These are the things we know and understand from living to many years together. Things which one of us, alone, may one day take much comfort in remembering."

It is well to do things that help us remember.

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Newlyweds Feted At Dinner Party Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mitchem, who married recently, were the honor guests at a dinner party Friday night in the Record-Herald clubrooms.

After the buffet-style dinner was served at one long table and three small ones, each decorated with green and yellow crepe paper streamers and bouquets of garden flowers, Mr. Frank E. Ellis, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchem were presented a table lamp and occasional table, the gift of the Record-Herald employees. Mr. Mitchem, who has been with the newspaper's composition department for 32 years, expressed his and Mrs. Mitchem's thanks for the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe prepared and served the delicious meal.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell Is Hostess to Harmony WSCS

The Harmony WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Campbell Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Howard LaFollette led the devotions.

The business meeting was followed by group singing and an inspiring poem, written by Mrs. W. A. Grim, was read by Mrs. Leona Lutz.

At the close of the afternoon, tempting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Included with the members was Mrs. Chester West.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rollo Hodge.

Friendship Class

The Friendship Class of the First Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Barbara Allen.

Miss Allen was assisted by Miss Susie Williams.

A pot luck supper was held on the lawn, after which the group attended the Fayette Theater.

Following the theater, Mrs. John K. Abernethy, the class teacher took the group to Risch's Drug Store for refreshments.

Rationing Sidelights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

Sugar—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21; B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each; B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Tires—Inspection of passenger cars, tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Iran has a history that goes back at least 1,400 years before the Christian era.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, JULY 1

Reception at the Methodist Church, Bloomingburg, for Rev. and Mrs. Loren Heacock. 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 2

Covered dish supper, Country Club. 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Miss Edith Gardner, Mrs. W. S. Paxson and Mrs. Frank Littler.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall 8:30 P. M. No refreshments.

Jeffersonville WSCS, at Methodist Church. 2 P. M. Bloomingburg Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Charles H. Parrett, 425 East Court Street. 2 P. M.

Past Councilors of D. of A., at home of Mrs. Mabel Whitmer, 420 Broadway. 6:30 P. M. Potluck supper.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg and families, at home of Mrs. Joe Alleman. 7 P. M. Basket picnic.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Thursday Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Howard Engle. 2:30 P. M.

Personals

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence S. Gordon and sons have arrived in Dayton from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Miss Lucille Spengler has returned to Springfield after spending a few days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spengler.

Miss Helen Jean Souders of St. Paris and Mr. Walter Onyx of Springfield were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spengler Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maddox and Mrs. Teresa Geng spent Tuesday in Cincinnati with their aunt, Miss Elizabeth Reilly who has been seriously ill and is still in a critical condition.

Miss Barbara Fite of Newark, is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fite.

Mrs. W. A. Cunningham of New Orleans who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Vance, left Friday for San Francisco, to join her husband who is a chief warrant officer in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer are spending the weekend in Coshocton. Mrs. Suntheimer will remain for a week's visit.

Miss Mary Jane Grassley of St. Petersburg, Fla., is spending a two week's vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grassley of West Court Street, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grassley, Jr., of Greenfield.

Miss Martha Berend will go to Hillsboro Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Emma L. Mehring.

Miss Susan Hughes is spending the week-end with Miss Jane Falknor in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humes of Springfield and son Mr. Ralph Humes of Philadelphia, Pa. visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCoy Thursday afternoons.

Miss Ruth Kelly arrives Sunday from Springfield to spend a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelly. Miss Ella Mae Kelly of Columbus will spend the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and daughters Carolyn and Marjorie, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fry of Columbus, will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Core and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle returned to her home in Chicago, Illinois, Friday, after spending a few days as the guest of Miss Grace Van Winkle.

Miss Naomi Ferneau, of Dayton, is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyer are staying at the Neil House in Co-

Miss Ann Patton Is Complimented At Pretty Shower

Complimenting Miss Ann Patton on her approaching marriage Mrs. Sherman Woodruff was hostess at a charming bridal shower and dessert-bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Browne, 422 Van Deman Avenue Friday night.

The tempting dessert course was served at four small tables, each centered with a miniature bouquet. Favors were tiny white umbrellas.

After a pleasant evening at the card tables, scores were tallied and pretty prizes went to Mrs. Gene Travis for bridge and to Miss Patton for hearts.

The climax of the evening came when Mrs. Woodruff invited her 16 guests to the dining room where the prettily-wrapped gifts for Miss Patton were displayed and opened under a gauzy white umbrella decorated with pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Nora Dye Council Holds Inspection

The Nora Dye Council of the Daughters of America met at the Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall Thursday night for inspection.

The Hall was decorated with flags and bouquets of summer flowers.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Ruth Stingley, of Springfield, who is the district deputy. Mrs. Stingley told of the work of the D. of A. and spoke of the work the organization is doing for orphans and for boys in the service.

The degree team, of which Mrs. Jess Whitmer is captain, wore their new uniforms for the inspection.

On behalf of the organization, Mrs. Jess Reveal presented Mrs. Stingley with a lovely gift.

A social hour followed the meeting, with refreshments served by Mrs. Hattie Ford, Mrs. Anna Yerian and Mrs. Ethel Dewees, hostesses for the evening.

WCTU Meets With Mrs. Case

The Washington C. H. unit of the WCTU met at the home of Mrs. John Case, 320 Cherry Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Case, president, opened the meeting with prayer and presided during an interesting business session.

Mrs. Peter Smeltzer was in charge of the program and read the devotionals. The hymn, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung in unison.

Mrs. Smeltzer spoke upon the subject of alcoholism and the disease, saying that alcohol is not a food, neither is it a stimulant, but it is a depressant. There are four different groups of drinkers—the moderate drinker, the habitual drinker, the excessive drinker and the chronic drinker.

A number of different remedies have been suggested to combat the influence of alcohol, but the only safe and secure remedy is the divine influence.

The meeting was closed with the benediction, and the hostess served dainty refreshments during the social hour.

lumbus for a couple of days. Mr. Hyer going there on business for the Eagles Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Worl and Stephen of Hagerstown, Indiana, were overnight guests Friday of Dr. Stewart B. Smith and Mrs. Donald Lange.

Miss Laura Schadel has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenyon in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Mayne Kruskamp has returned to her home here after spending five days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Kruskamp in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ortmann, accompanied by Pfc. Walter L. Hoppes, will spend Sunday in Springfield as the guests of Pfc. Hoppes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hoppes. Pfc. Hoppes will remain in Springfield.

Dr. W. P. Edmunds, of Cleveland, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughes Thursday and Friday. Dr. Edmunds formerly practiced in this city.

Sumatra is about the size of California.



By ALICE ALDEN

ONE OF THE most sensible fashions, and one that should not be allowed to fall into disfavor is the sheer coat for summer. There are so many days and evenings when some sort of a light wrap is essential, and a coat like this Stein and Blaine model, really fills the order. It is of navy chiffon, beautifully cut in four tiers, and smartly styled with high neckline and easy sleeves. Made to be worn with perennial navy or with pastels.

COMING AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

A roster of stars which reads like the "Who's Who" of screen and radio was assembled by Producer Jack H. Skirball to surround Fred Allen in the latter's new comedy extravaganza, "It's in the Bag," coming to the Fayette Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday through United Artists release.

The array of stars alphabetically arranged includes Fred Allen, Jack Benny, William Bendix, Binnie Barnes, Robert Benchley, Jerry Colonna and John Carradine.

"Delightfully Dangerous," Charles R. Rogers' music-jammed comedy starring the bright young singing star Jane Powell with Ralph Bellamy and Constance Moore sharing starring honors comes to the Fayette Wednesday and Thursday, also through United Artists.

The Friday and Saturday feature at the Fayette Theater will be "Back to Bataan" starring John Wayne, Anthony Quinn and Beulah Bondi. The story revolves around Filipino resistance to the Japanese invaders of the Philippines.

It would be a fine thing if all of America's 125 to 130 millions who are not in uniform could see the official U. S. Marine film "To the Shores of Iwo Jima" showing July 4 and 5 at the Fayette Theater. Filmed under fire at the cost of several Marine cameramen's lives it brings the grim facts of war closer to its audiences than anything of its kind yet presented. Anyone who can see it and remain unmoved must, indeed, be made of iron instead of flesh and blood.

PALACE THEATER

"The Great Mike," PRC's sterling melodrama of a boy, a dog and a horse with Stuart Erwin

and "Strange Illusion," starring James Lyndon, Sally Eilers and Warren Williams are playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theater.

You're in for another absorbing adventure with the renowned Dr. Gillespie and his assistants in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's exciting new film in this series, "Three Men in White" which will be at the Palace Theater Wednesday and Thursday. Paced by Van Johnson, the cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Marilyn Maxwell and Ava Gardner. Also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday is "Identity Unknown," featuring Cheryl Walker, Richard Arlen, Lola Lane and Roger Pryor.

The Friday and Saturday feature will be Dave O'Brien and Tex Ritter in "Enemy of the Law."

STATE THEATER

"Louisiana Hayride," Columbia's zany streamlined comedy starring Judy Canova, queen of the county's hey hey fields, will start at the State Theater Sunday for a three day stay. On the same bill is "Youth in Trial," a story of juvenile delinquency featuring Cora Sue Collins, David Reed and Eric Sinclair.

Wednesday and Thursday's double feature at the State Theater will be a return engagement of "Batann," starring Robert Taylor and a Laurel and Hardy film, "Music Box."

Friday and Saturday brings Charles Starrett in "Saddle Leather Law," chapter four of "The Phantom" and a color cartoon, "The Greatest Man in All Siam."

Sabina

Gray-Sanders Wedding

The Sabina Church of Christ paragon was the scene of a very pretty wedding Thursday evening, when Margaret E. Sanders, of Sabina, became the bride of George R. Gray, of Jamestown.

Rev. E. J. Meacham pastor of the church performed the impressive double ring ceremony, as the hands of the clock approached the hour of eight.

Mrs. Wayne E. Stauffer, sister of the groom and Miss Grace Roberts witnessed the wedding. The bride wore a white street length dress with white accessories.

Miss Sanders is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sanders of Sabina and Mr. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Gray, of Jamestown.

They will reside on a farm near Jamestown.

Home On Leave

Mark Willis, S-1-c is home from Great Lakes Naval Training Station on a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willis.

Hostess To Club

Mrs. Lon Rhonemus entertained her Cheerful Dozen Sewing Club Thursday afternoon at her home, which was beautiful with flowers in red, white and blue arrangement in keeping with Flag Day.

The afternoon was one of many pleasures as the ladies chatted gaily over needle work.

Mrs. Raymond Cline and Evelyn and Martha Ellis were guests with the club members: Mrs. LeRoy Lavrick, Mrs. Alfred Ellis, Mrs. Ella Van Pelt, Mrs. Jesse Fittro, Mrs. Eber Haines, Mrs. Gurney Terrell, Mrs. Foster DeBolt, Mrs. Wayne Van Pelt, Mrs. Quincy Morris and Mrs. Harry Hamilton.

A delicious dessert course with ice tea was enjoyed late in the evening.

Lees Creek Aid Meets

Lees Creek Ladies Aid Society met in the church parlors Wednesday with 31 members present, and 11 visitors.

Mrs. Winnie Holmes had charge of devotions, and read a poem dedicated to the memory of "Aunt Fannie" Snow, who recently passed away. A delightful victory garden program was given by Mrs. Alma Bentley and Mrs. Mary Morton.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Yochum, Mrs. Clara Fisher, Mrs. Lorene Larrick, Mrs. Naomi Fisher and Mrs. Dora McFadden, who served a delicious luncheon.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Jones, at New Vienna, Wednesday the 11th of July. Members are requested to meet at the Lees Creek Church at 11:45 A. M. and bring food for a covered dish dinner.

Bridge Club Meets

One of the gayest of bridge club parties was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Roshon, when a full attendance of her three-table bridge club was entertained by her sister, Miss Estelle Curtis.

A merry evening of bridge progressed until a late hour, with the following club members present: Mrs. J. C. Phelps, Mrs. H. F. Erick, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mrs. D. D. Frakefield, Mrs. L. V. Runyan, Mrs. T. G. Foster, Mrs. Robert Crane, Mrs. H. D. Ort, Mrs. Raymond Cline, Mrs. Noel Haines and Mrs. Roshon.

Mrs. Haines received both high score trophy and traveling prize and Mrs. Cline the consolation.

An informal social hour followed and the gracious hostess served a delicious salad course.

Fathers' Day Dinner

Mrs. F. Clarence Chance and daughter, Chirley entertained Sunday with a delicious Fathers' Day dinner. Seated at the prettily appointed table were Mr. F. Clarence Chance, Mrs. and Mrs. Forrest C. Thornhill, Mrs. E. A. Thornhill and Mrs. F. G. Chance.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Puckett and daughters, Shirley and Darlene and Lt. McDonald, of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Snider Passes Away

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Jennie Snider, an aunt of Mrs. Elba Adams.

Mrs. Snider was a former resident of Sabina having made her home throughout the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Recently she had been at the I. O. O. F. Home in Springfield, where she passed away Saturday A. M.

Interment took place Tuesday



ROSALIE HILL, 18-year-old Miami Beach, Fla., schoolgirl, is one in a million. Almost every girl dreams of a motion picture career but not this dimpled miss who has received four offers from Hollywood motion picture companies and has refused them all. The reason? She's interested in a Navy cadet stationed at nearby Key West. (International)

at 2 P. M. at her old home at Hopkinsville near Cincinnati.

Donald C. Hesse, Promoted

Donald C. Hesse has been awarded the Air Medal and has been promoted from the rank of 2nd Lt. to that of 1st Lt.

Lt. Hesse has completed 12 missions over Japan as Radar officer on a B-29 superfortress.

Receives Bronze Star

Sgt. Willard Fannon has received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in duty. He is now in Czechoslovakia and is transporting prisoners back to their homes.

Attend Last Rites

Judge George C. Barnes, D. K. Hemstead and Mrs. T. J. Smith of Wilmington, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Park, Mrs. Florence Brobst, Mrs. W. S. Brobst and Mr. and Mrs. E. James, Columbus; Perry Dakin, Miss Elizabeth Dakin and Mrs. Evelyn Dakin Curry, Springfield, were among out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Dakin Tuesday.

Personals

Mrs. Paul Bernard and daughter, Miss Betty are spending the first of this week in Cincinnati with Miss Barbara Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rankin of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rankin and Mrs. H. C. Curtis and family.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Gaskins have returned to Miami, Fla., after a visit of 15 days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sparks, Ann Haines and F. A. Dufau spent Sunday with Mrs. Harold Haines and Mrs. C. C. Dabe in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McPherson

Wallpaper

At The

BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., O.

Feature No. 1

Feature No. 2

Feature No. 3

Feature No. 4

Feature No. 5

Feature No. 6

Feature No. 7

Feature No. 8

Feature No. 9

Feature No. 10

Feature No. 11

Feature No. 12

Feature No. 13

Feature No. 14

Feature No. 15

Feature No. 16

Feature No. 17

Feature No. 18

Feature No. 19

Feature No. 20

Feature No. 21

Feature No. 22

Feature No. 23

Feature No. 24

Feature No. 25

Feature No. 26

Feature No. 27

Feature No. 28

Feature No. 29

Feature No. 30

Feature No. 31

Feature No. 32

Feature No. 33

Feature No. 34

Feature No. 35

and Mrs. Roy Starbuck attended the funeral of Mr. J. E. Taylor at Wilmington Monday P. M.

Mrs. E. A. Badger and son, Robert returned to Middletown, Friday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson, Wilmington, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt and Miss Martha.

Mrs.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar, Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Icenhower.

Announcements

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market Page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

FOUND—On the Paint Street bridge, a black and white cat. Owner may have same by calling at 333 East Market Street any evening after 4:30, giving description and paying for ad. 127

LOST—Saturday night at Drive-In Grill on Leeburg Avenue, small gold B. W. C. emblem pin, with broken watch chain. Reward. Call Edith Williams at 2551 or 4211. 127

LOST—Snapshots and films, left on desk in Savings Bank. Finder please return them to Summer's Music Store, H. C. FORTIER. 127

LOST—Rations 3 and 4 and Basic "A" gasoline book. PAUL ALLEN. Call 2192. 127

Wanted To Buy
 WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6 rooms, electricity and bath. Call 7892. EX-MARINE. 127

Wanted To Buy
 WANTED TO BUY—Completely modern, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick, construction with garage and front drive in. Box 888 care Record-Herald. 631f

Wanted To Buy
 WANTED TO BUY—A coal oil cook stove, about 2 or 3 burners, in good condition, at 907 Sycamore St. 128

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton
 Wool House Phone 5481
 Residence Phone 26492

WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—3 or 4-room house with gas and electric. Four children. Call 28323. 1221f

WANTED TO RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, centrally located. Phone 4172. 1211f

WANTED TO RENT—Small apartment. Phone 3275 Jeffersonville. 128

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room house immediately. Phone 21401. 129

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Fence builders by hour or rod. Must have own tools. Call evenings 9183 FARM MANAGEMENT INC. 905 E. Temple St. 132

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1933, B3 1 1/2 ton International, long wheel base truck. R. S. WATERS, 1206 S. Fayette St. 127

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth, good tires, radio and heater. Phone 20897. 130

FOR SALE

1941 Olds 4-door Sedan, heater, good tires and extra good.

1939 Olds 4-door Sedan, radio and heater, good tires, extra good.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

BUSINESS

Business Service

ELECTRIC clocks repaired. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple St. 1161f

CESSPOOL and Vault Cleaning. Phone 27584.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 East Court St. Phone 6864, 5701, 526. 701f

MRS. HAROLD CALLENDER

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 5256. 8081f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4601. 2951f

ELECTRIC Clocks, small motor and small electrical appliance repair. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple Street. 1021f

PIANO Tuner—H. C. PORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

THORN HILL BATTERY SHOP

319 West Temple St. Phone 21911

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—

Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

Repair Service

HOOPER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 781f

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

WANTED
 Gutter cleaning, repair and roofing, furnace work.

BENJAMIN CASH

Phone 23122

Help Wanted

WANTED—Woman to care for 2 children, 5 days a week. Please call at 402 East Temple St. 129

WANTED—Farm hand, electric, good wages, plus 15% of the milk check. P. O. Box 100, Jamestown, Phone 43111. 128

WANTED—Farmerhand, House furnished with furniture, electricity and fuel. Steady work. Call 20391. 131

WANTED—Chester White sow with 10 pigs. FLOYD MINSHALL, cor. Miami Trace and Wilmington Road. Call 20566. 127

FOR SALE—Pole Hereford bull, 2 years old. Call 2892 Jeffersonville. 128

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Roasts. Call 20608. 127

FINANCIAL

Public Sales

Administrators' Sale
 Hardware, Garage and Filling Station

Due to the death of the owner, we offer for sale the entire stock of hardware, garage equipment and filling station. Doing business as the Holden Auto Sales in Good Hope, Ohio, since 1919. An old established business in an ideal community.

CHARLES E. MORGAN, R. R. 6, Washington C. H. and

ISABEL H. SMITH, Good Hope, Ohio

Phone Franklin 2666 or Good Hope 2968 Administrators

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Have that unsightly back yard converted into a restful bower of beauty, with blooming shrubs, roses and perennials. Free plans. J. J. MILLER, phone 9151. 1071f

Good Things To Eat

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 1021f

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Does with young. Rabbit hutches. 2664f. 130

LEWIS BABB

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Dining room table and four chairs. Good condition. 711 East Market St. 1261f

Miscellaneous For Sale

ARAB Mophead guards against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Dry Cleaning doesn't remove it. CRAIG'S Second Floor. 127

FOR SALE—1933 De Soto Coupe. Also 14 acres standing hay. Off Route U. S. 22 west, 1 1/2 mile north on private drive. 126

TWO PINTS of Beriou sprayed on your 9x12 rug protects it from moth damage for 5 years or Beriou pays the damage. Costs you only \$2.50 for 5 years' protection. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 127

FOR SALE—Pre-war baby buggy, 235 Hickory Street. 127

FOR SALE—2 matched sets of porch furniture, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 22641. 127

FOR SALE—Player piano with roll. Phone 20897. 130

FURNISHED apartment for employed lady. Apply 507 S. North St. 1201f

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Phone 29243. 1231f

FOR RENT—2-room apartment. Sleeping room downstairs. Call 22652. 127

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—3-room modern house. Inquire 425 Forest St. Adults only. 129

Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Cattle pasture with running water. Hay to be put up on shares. Call 27732. 1191f

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—1 floor plan, \$7,500, 837 W. Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. Strictly modern 5-room house, completely reconditioned, attached garage, large lot and garden plot. Immediate possession. May be seen any evening except Sunday from 6 to 9 P. M. ALTHA JOHNSTON SHULTZ. 129

FOR SALE—One 5-room modern house; one 6-room modern house, well located. Priced reasonable. Possession soon. O. A. WIKLE, Realtor. 127

FOR SALE—Two houses, one with bath, electric and gas, 3 rooms, double garage; one cottage, 4-room with one extra large lot. A bargain. See LUTHER ROBINETT, Lewis Pike. 130

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JULY 3
 LAYTON JORDON—Business room, carpenter's tools and supplies. Rear Merchants Bank, Frankfurt, O. 2:00 P. M. E. W. T. Donald Sweepstake, Auct. 127

SATURDAY, JULY 7
 ERMA HIDEY, Admrs.—Sale of Household Goods, 418 South Fayette St. 1:00 P. M. W. E. E. Auct. 129

TUESDAY, JULY 10
 EARL LEACH—Closing out sale of Household Goods, 428 Van Deman Ave., Washington, C. H. 1:00 P. M. M. W. E. Auct. 129

WEST STEEL CENTER

DRAWN IN CONGRESS

Biddle Talks About Huge Reconversion Problem

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(P)—The west was pictured to Congress today as a potential steel center.

In his report on disposition of surplus government-owned property, Attorney General Francis Biddle said continuation of large scale steel production in the west depends principally upon an orderly conversion to peacetime production.

A summary adds "that the inevitable drop in coast ship production will create a conversion problem unequalled in the nation and that successful continuous steel-making operations in the west afford the soundest basis for future industrial expansion in that area."

He recommended elimination of "monopolistic control" from the east "which includes a basing point system resulting in artificially high prices in the west."

MOBILE TELEPHONES

PLANNED BY AT & T

Truck Drivers Could Talk to Homes, Offices

NEW YORK, June 30.—(P)—A plan for a mobile radio-telephone system—similar to the military "walkie-talkie" device—enabling car and truck drivers to hold two-way conversations with persons in homes or offices, was announced yesterday by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as a post-war project.

Any driver desiring to keep in touch with a central point would use portable radio equipment to talk to special radio-telephone exchanges. The exchanges would link the drivers to any person having the conventional phone.

If a person in a home wished to speak to a driver, he would dial the vehicular operator and give the call number of the car.

CRIPPLED DESTROYER

LIMPS TO HOME BASE

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 29.—(P)—The destroyer U. S. S. Halsey Powell was reported by Tokyo as sunk, and for a while her crewmen thought the Japanese broadcaster might be right, but the ship struggled to port where repairs are being completed.

The eleventh Naval District has announced the Halsey Powell was crippled March 20 by a Japanese suicide plane 90 miles off Kyushu, Japan, inflicting a toll of nine dead, three missing and 29 wounded.

MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK NEW

Bring it here — the only authorized

SIMONIZE STATION

in the city

Call us for a definite appointment

CHINK'S Auto Laundry

At Bill Clark's Garage S. Fayette St.

Radio Programs

Saturday

5:00—WLW, Grand Hotel

WHKC, Christian Science

WHIO, Saturday Special

WBNS, We Deliver the Goods

WBNS, We Deliver the Goods

WHKC, War Loan Drive

WBNS, John W. Vandercreek

WBNS, Viva America

WHIO, Saturday Special

WHKC, Orchestra

5:45—WLW, Tin Pan Alley

WHIO, World Today, Bob Trout

6:00—WLW, Star Parade

WHKC, Harem of Montezuma

WBNS, Mayor of the Town

WHKC, America in the Air

WBNS, Johnny Jones

6:45—WBNS, News

7:00—WLW, Allen Young Show

WHKC, Denny Kaye Show

WBNS, Xavier Cugat

7:30—WLW, Hollywood Mystery Time

WHKC, Phil Adams

WBNS, America in the Air

8:00—WLW, Variety Hall

WBNS, Mayor of the Town

WHKC, Phil Program

8:30—WLW, I Sustain the Wings

WBNS, Detroit Symphony

9:45—WHIO, Say It With Music

9:00—WLW, National Barn Dance

WHKC, Orchestra

9:15—WBNS, Saturday Night Dance

WBNS, Hit Parade

9:45—WHIO, Dance Parade

WBNS, Saturday Night Serenade

10:00—WLW, Judy Canova

WHKC, Bert Stille

10:15—WBNS, Al Pearce Show

WHKC, East 7th Church

WBNS, Church of the Air

10:30—WLW, Grand Old Opry

WHKC, Red Birds

WHIO, Harry James

11:00—WBNS, News

WHKC, Wings For Tomorrow

WBNS, News

11:15—WLW, Washington Front

WBNS, Nite Club

WHIO, Tommy Dorsey

11:30—WLW, Fresh-Up Show

WHKC, Mike McAlley

WHIO, Voice in the Nite

WBNS, Dance Orchestra

Sunday

1:00—WLW, Cadet Tabernacle

WHKC, This is Hollywood

WHIO, Stradivari Orchestra

WBNS, Church of the Air

1:15—WBNS, Bing Crosby Music

WHIO, Pay Le Meadows

1:30—WLW, Sweetheart Time

WHKC, Pay Le Meadows

1:45—WBNS, Heart of the Matter

WHKC, Sweetheart Time

2:00—WLW, Music

WHKC, Chaplain Jim

WBNS, Stradivari Orchestra

WHIO, New York Philharmonic

2:15—WBNS, Music With Magic

2:30—WLW, World Parade

WHKC, Bill Cunningham

WBNS, World News

3:00—WLW, World Parade

WBNS, N. Y. Philharmonic

3:15—WBNS, 20th Air Force

3:30—WLW, America United

Monday

5:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries

WHKC, Al Parlin

WBNS, News

WHIO, Do You Know

5:15—WLW, Portia Faces Life

WHKC, Sunday Frolic

WHIO, Jimmy Carroll

PHOTO EXHIBIT DEPARTMENT OF FAIR REVISED

Three New Classes, Fourth
Cash Price Is
Established

Three new classes and a fourth cash prize were added to the photography department of the Fayette County Fair at a meeting of the Camera Club Friday night in the George Washington suite of the Washington Hotel.

The three new classes are farm buildings in Fayette County, Fayette County live-stock and farm activities in Fayette County. The establishment of a fourth prize of \$1 eliminated the custom of giving ribbons as fourth prize. Ribbons will accompany the cash prizes, however, it was pointed out.

Established with an eye to encourage more entries in the photographic exhibit, the new divisions make ten classes altogether. Two open classes for amateurs, previously included, have been eliminated, largely because there were so few entries, it was explained.

Members of the Camera Club are particularly interested in making sure everyone understands that the competition is not for club members only, but for any amateur photographer. Mrs. Gilbert Adams is superintendent of the department and Dr. LeRoy Burris is print director.

All photographs entered will be judged July 22 at the Washington Hotel. The entries must be at the hotel by 10 A. M. on July 22 to be eligible for prizes. A competent professional judge will name the winners, it was pointed out. Prints must be eight by ten inches and mounted on a 16 by 20 mounting board.

SAMUEL VINCE DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral Services Will Be Held
Monday

Samuel Vince, 78, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday at 9:30 A. M. on the A. J. Kearney farm on the Chillicothe road, where he had resided for the past 35 years.

Mr. Vince is survived by three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Emma King, Dayton; Mrs. Flora Baker, in Missouri; Mrs. Norah Robinson, Columbus; Wilbur and John Vince, Columbus, and one brother, Gidden Vince, Bainbridge.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home and burial made in the Washington C. H. cemetery. Friends may call at the Hook Funeral Home at any time.

BLONDIE AND DAGWOOD COMING HERE IN NEXT ISSUE OF RECORD-HERALD

(Continued From Page One)

cartoonists of the world. When asked why in his opinion the "Blondie" strip was so popular, Young said: "I try to picture the average girl of this age, the kind who leads in the complete return to femininity and then team her up with Dagwood Bumstead and add Baby Dumpling."

Chic, at both elementary and high school was neither a brilliant nor a backward student, for while he was always an alert chap, his keenness was always directed more to observing what things and people looked like—sometimes more for purposes of revealing caricature, it must be admitted, than to study. He studied enough, however, to keep up, and spent his spare time drawing.

At high school the art course was not sufficiently comprehensive for him so he took courses in cartooning by mail and used his fellow students as models. They did not resent it. Chic was a likeable fellow and his sketches—especially privately circulated

NO RECORD-HERALD ON FOURTH OF JULY

Wednesday, July 4 being a generally observed national holiday and there being no mail service on that date, no issue of Record-Herald will be published July 4th.

BABY CONTEST WINNERS NAMED AT 'PEP' PARADE

Cub Scouts Appear in Last
Performance of Comedy
Presented by BPWC

Patty Barr and Larry Jacobs were announced as the winners of the baby contest at the last performance of "Pep Parade" in the high school auditorium at 8:30 P. M. Friday night.

Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, the profits from the play will go into the club's educational loan fund, money which is made available for girls wishing to further their education.

The winners of the contest were announced between the first and second acts. A feature of the performance was the appearance of Mrs. Haskell Thompson's cub scout den. The boys in their blue uniforms stood at attention to give the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Patty Barr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Barr and will receive a pearl necklace Larry Jacobs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs, won a silver identification bracelet.

lampons of the faculty—lightened the tedium of study. His "chalk talks" were a high light of the Literary Society meetings, even though not exactly literary. The society met once a week and members were called on to perform—read something, recite a poem or orate. Chic drew caricatures on the blackboard and always received an encore.

It was at high school that he was given the nickname of "Chic". Just why is one of those schoolboy enigmas, but it suited him well. "Chic" was a fun-loving, quizzical youth, with a sense of humor sometimes disconcerting to teachers, ready to fight as well as play, but able to make close friends, most of which he has kept.

OHIO LEGISLATORS GIVE UP WITHOUT FINISHING BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One)

The measure allocates \$1,190,000 for new buildings and equipment at Mount Vernon Sanatorium for the care of tubercular insane patients. An emergency provision makes the money available immediately.

Sen. Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland), Senate finance committee chairman, said the emergency was decided upon because construction plans had been prepared and WPB and WLB approvals received so that work could be started as soon as funds became available.

Both houses earlier accepted a conference committee report on the appropriations for 1945-46. The Senate vote was 29-0 and the House 114-0.

The committee pared \$2,700,000 from the \$14,000,000 which the Senate had added to the House-approved total, leaving the final figure about \$34,000,000 higher than actual 1943-44 expenditures.

Included was about \$11,600,000 for salary increases of state employees and \$7,000,000 extra for schools to finance the \$11,000,000 Daniels-Cramer school bill which was passed over the governor's veto.

Stumbling block to committee approval of the multi-million dollar legislation was authorization for the board of control to transfer \$10,000,000 in general revenue funds to the highway department's construction and maintenance funds upon request of the highway director in the event of need. The

FALL ELECTION PETITIONS TO BE FILED SOON

August 8 Is Deadline for Them;
Over 50 Offices Are To
Be Filled

Petitions for the November elections must be filed at the Board of Elections by 6:30 P. M. August 8, Glenn B. Rodgers, the clerk, reminded would-be candidates today.

Terms of an estimated half hundred elected officials in the townships and county school districts are nearing the end but those of only four are running out in the city, Rodgers said.

The petitions are to be filed 30 days earlier this year because of the need to get servicemen's ballots in the mail by September 7. Ordinarily, petitions are filed 60 days before the election but in the case of overseas votes, filing must be made earlier in order to get the ballots mailed.

Two city councilmen's terms expire — F. O. Snyder and R. H. Sites. City school board members whose terms expire are Ray Brandenburg and Leonard Korn.

Thirty-four men on county school district boards of education are now serving in terms that will expire in 1946. The men and the boards on which they are serving now are: county board, H. B. Lightle, B. Sollars and Nathaniel Tway; Bloomingburg, William J. Purcell, Willard H. Perrill, Gordon Cowdery and Hazel Meyer; Concord, Denver Dennen, Robert Case and W. P. Wikal; Green, V. L. Roehm A. C. Zimmerman, John Dowler and Jed Stuckey.

Jasper, George Morris and Joseph Kinyery; Jefferson, Roy Booco, Ralph Agle and Gilbert Coll; Madison, Homer Wilson and Wayne Bloomer; Marion, Preston Dray and Roy Downs; Paint, H. W. Zimmerman, John C. Cannon and Charles E. Seibert; Perry, P. C. Cockerill, Nathaniel Tway and Russell Grice; Union, O. T. Mossbarger and M. L. Yeoman; Wayne, W. W. Herdman, E. N. Sollars, William Finley and Robert Rodgers.

Senate deleted the item but the committee restored \$8,000,000.

THREE ARE RESCUED FROM SHANGRI-LA TRAP AFTER 47 DAYS THERE

(Continued From Page One)

wall of the valley May 13. They had been on an aerial tour of the area, which has been dubbed "Shangri-la" after the James Hilton book on a Tibetan Utopia. Suddenly they found themselves—like the characters in the book—trapped in a place from which there was no apparent escape.

At headquarters here today they told their story. Dazed and bleeding, they found themselves on the slope near the burning plane. Two other fellow passengers were alive. McCollom gave them morphine to ease the pain of their wounds, but both died within 24 hours.

At night they shivered under a collapsed life raft in the rain, and watched the flares of searching planes. They ate hard candy until they were sick of it. Four days after the crash a flier spotted the yellow raft, and soon food, clothing and medicine were parachuted to them. Two Filipino medical aid men arrived by parachute and attended to their comparatively minor injuries. A walkie-talkie radio was dropped.

Capt. Cecil Walters of Portland, Ore., and the Filipino parachute troopers came in and began hacking out a glider-landing strip. Moxie Camerman Alexander Cann of Sydney, N. C., came to record the scene.

Yesterday, Capt. Charles J. Scholl of Seattle and his co-pilot, Capt. George Allen of Salem, Ore., dropped the glider "Salem fagot," piloted by Lt. Henry E. Paver of Dayton Route, La.

The WAC, the two airmen and two of the Filipinos got aboard the glider and the cable was made ready on poles. Then another C-47 Transport, with Maj. W. S. Samuels of Oakland, Calif., as pilot and Capt. William McKenzie of Lacrosse, Wis., as co-pilot, skimmed across the valley at 20-foot altitude.

The hook caught, there was a jerk, the glider was airborne. There followed the fight for altitude to get over the 10,000-foot peaks, then the easy "downhill pull" to Hollandia.



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

S. L. C. L. W. Rudduck will arrive at his home on July 2 for a 10 day furlough, coming from San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Wayne Rudduck of Kansas City, was accidentally shot through his hand while on guard at Camp Whiteside, Fort Riley. In a letter to his mother he stated he was not seriously hurt but he is at Camp Whiteside Hospital in Kansas and will be there for two more weeks.

Pfc. Walter L. Hoppess, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hoppess, of Springfield, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ortman. Pfc. Hoppess has been overseas for three years and recently arrived at Miami, Fla. where he was flown from Aden, Arabia. He is on a 45 day leave of absence and will report to Long Beach, Calif. at the end of that time.

Pvt. Charles H. Upp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upp of 15 Maple Street, Jeffersonville, was promoted to the grade of corporal upon completion of his basic communications course at Boca Raton Army Air Field, a technical school of the AAF Training Command.

Cpl. Upp attended Jeffersonville High School and was employed by the American Auto and Truck Company in Springfield, prior to entering the service.

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FOUR NEW OFFICERS GO INTO CABINET AND FIFTH TO COME SOON

(Continued From Page One)

lace, whose home is in Iowa. Most of President Roosevelt's cabinet came from the east and midwest. New York at one time had five cabinet members.

Anderson's post is expected to be greatly expanded in jurisdiction. The president has also made him war food administrator to succeed Marvin Jones, who is returning to the U. S. Court of Claims bench.

Anderson, 49, native of Centerville, S. D., grew up on a farm there and now owns farms in

WILLIAM L. WILSON HERO OF 'BIG BEN'

William L. Wilson, seaman, second class, whose wife, Mrs. Katherine Wilson, lives at Route 4, Washington C. H. was one of the heroes aboard "Big Ben", the now famous carrier USS Franklin, whose miraculous survival of an aerial bombing in the Pacific has become one of the most dramatic sea stories of the war.

The ship which the Japanese boasted they had sunk now is safely back in New York. The Franklin was operating 60 miles off Japan with a fast carrier task force on the morning of March 19. Many of her planes were on deck, loaded with bombs, rockets and machine-gun ammunition, preparing to take off.

It was at this, her most vulnerable moment, that a Jap dive-bomber streaked down out of the clouds and released two 500-pound bombs. Within a minute the bombs had started a train of fires and explosions which for hours seared and shattered the carrier's frame. Resulting fires were fed by thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline.

In this dark hour, when it seemed the Franklin must be abandoned her crew wrote one of the brightest chapters in the long story of Naval heroism at sea. With 341 shipmates killed, 431 missing, and 300 wounded, those who were left out fought the fires, patched up the damage and brought the 27,000-ton ship 12,000 miles back home.

South Dakota and New Mexico. His name entered the spotlight in recent months when he served as chairman of a House war food investigating committee.

He succeeds Claude Wickard who recently was confirmed as rural electrification administrator. Clark is a 46-year-old Texas-born lawyer who succeeded Thurman Arnold in the anti-trust division of the justice department in 1943. In that same year he became assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division. He replaces Francis Biddle as attorney general.

Schwellenbach, who is 50 and a native of Superior, Wis., is moving into the labor post held for more than 12 years by Frances Perkins. A former senator with a pro-labor voting record, he is a close friend of the senator. The labor department may regain some powers shifted to boards and other agencies early in the war.

Hannegan, former St. Louis political leader, and U. S. commissioner of internal revenue, ran the successful fourth term campaign of the late President Roosevelt. He will retain his chairmanship of the Democratic national committee while serving as postmaster general in place of Frank G. Walker, resigned.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

PLAN POST-WAR SAFETY TRAFFIC ON OHIO ROADS

Need of Such Action Is Seen
By Director Ford, State
Highways Head

Fayette County officers are interested in a comprehensive program to prevent an epidemic of traffic accidents in the post-war period, just announced by Perry T. Ford, director of the Ohio Department of Highways, and in which the Ohio Traffic Safety Council will cooperate.

In making the announcement, Ford said that the State Highway Department, which performs the staff work for the Ohio Traffic Safety Council, would give every assistance to the council in its preparations to prevent an increase in accidents and casualties on the streets and highways as the millions of soldiers rejoin the stream of civilian motorists.

D. A. Finkbeiner, Toledo attorney, who was re-elected general chairman of the Ohio Traffic Safety Council at its annual election of officers in Columbus, pointed out that the sub-normal conditions of vehicles, street and highway systems, the wartime interruption of accident prevention programs, problems resulting from the relaxation of wartime restrictions on gas and tires, and the tendency of drivers and pedestrians to "let down the bars" comprised immediate problems to be faced by the council.

He said that he would confer with the other newly elected officers, committee chairmen and vice chairmen of the council in mapping out a program of attack on these problems.

Besides Finkbeiner, the officers of the Ohio Traffic Safety Council are: Walter Graf, City Engineer of Lancaster, who is president of the Ohio State Automobile Association, vice chairman; Barney O'Donnell and Miss Jane Addison, both of the Division of Traffic and Safety, Ohio Department of Highways, executive secretary and assistant executive secretary, respectively.

STATE ROAD CREWS ARE STILL PATCHING

State highway crews are still patching roads in various parts of the county, wherever needed, and the concrete paving on the Columbus road is one of the strips where considerable patching has been necessary.

Generally the black-top roads came through the winter in very good condition.

JIMMIE MICHAEL RAISED IN CUB SCOUT RANKING

Jimmie Michael was advanced to wolf rank when Cub Scout Pack 20 met at the Fairground roadside park for the June picnic meeting. Den Chief Ronald Merritt assisted in directing the games. Mrs. Roland West and Mrs. Robert Moats, den mothers, were present. Three committeemen, Robert Moats, Roland West and Buell McBrayer also were present.

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Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Mainly About People

Clara Peters has been confined to her home this week due to illness.

Mr. James Duncan was returned to his home on Broadway from Springfield City Hospital, Friday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Neal (nee Mary Upp, of Jeffersonville) announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, at the Springfield City Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Landrum was brought to her home on Maple Street Friday afternoon from Mt. Carmel Hospital in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCoy (nee Louise Boyd) announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Louise, on June 29th at their home on the State Road.

POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE JULY FOURTH

The Fourth of July will be observed by the Post Office as a legal holiday.

There will be no regular delivery of mail on city or rural routes, and no window service, but the lobby will be open from 7:00 A. M. until 6:00 P. M.

Incoming mail will be worked to boxes only but outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual. Special delivery mail will be given immediate attention.

SHERIDAN CONGRATULATED BY GENERAL DOOLITTLE

Among the 185,000 men and women of the Eighth Air Force congratulated after VE Day by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, their commander, was First Lt. Robert H. Sheridan of Washington C. H.

"I wish to extend my personal congratulations and my heart-felt appreciation to every one of you for the magnificent job you have done," Gen. Doolittle said in a message to all personnel.

"Each of you," he continued, "may be proud of your part in the defeat of Germany. I am proud of you. The world is proud of you."

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